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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
W. J. Wilson
Proprietor

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate southerly winds; occasional
thunder showers.
Moon: Observations: Barometric pressure, 1003.3 mbs.,
29.63 in. Temperature, 78.1 deg. F. Dew point, 70 deg. F. Re-
lative humidity, 84. Wind direction, Northeast by North.
Wind force, 2 knots.
Low water: 1 ft. 4 in at 3.16 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 1 in
at 22.38 p.m.

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VOL. V. NO. 188

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

MR HARRIMAN CLEARS THE AIR ABOUT FORMOSA No Involvement In Politics

Washington, Aug. 9.
President Truman's foreign affairs adviser, Mr. Averell Harriman, told a press conference today that General MacArthur's visit to Formosa last week was "entirely military."

Mr. Harriman, who returned today from a visit to General MacArthur in Tokyo and to the Korean war front, said that the General went to Formosa to discuss with General Chiang Kai-shek the carrying out of President Truman's directive on the defence of Formosa.

There was "absolutely no change" in American policy towards Formosa, and the Chinese Nationalist Government, Mr. Harriman stated. He refused to discuss the details of his talks with General MacArthur. He said he had made a full report to President Truman and it was for the President to decide what could be revealed.

Mr. Harriman said that President Truman and the Secretaries of State and Defence, Mr. Dean Acheson and Mr. Louis Johnson respectively, knew that General MacArthur was going to Formosa.

Winston To Propose European Army

Strasbourg, August 9.
Mr. Winston Churchill will propose to the European assembly here tomorrow the creation of a West European army to protect the continent against Communist aggression. Mr. Churchill will make his proposal in a formal resolution to the Council of Europe, the Consultative Assembly, which is in session here. The resolution will be titled in the name of the Conservative Party wing of the British delegation.

NO INVOLVEMENT

United Press adds that Mr. Harriman said the United States did not intend to get involved in the Chinese civil war again. "There has been absolutely no change in policy concerning Formosa," which was laid down in the President's declaration on June 27. At that time, President Truman made it clear that the United States would not get involved in the Korean conflict, but that it would not intend to become involved in political aspects of the Chinese civil war.

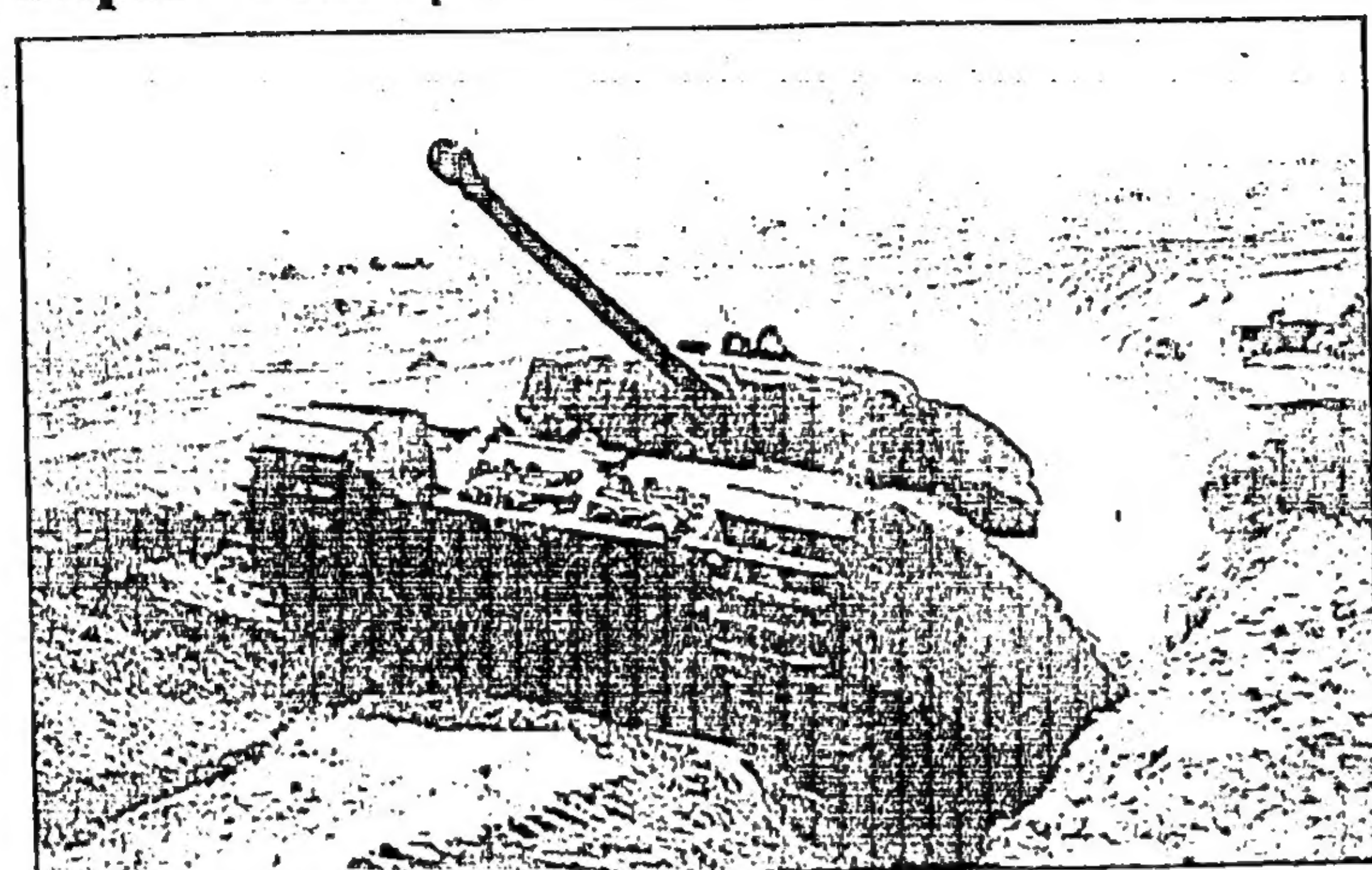
EDITORIAL

Liaison The Answer?

THE disturbing incidents in the vicinity of the Lema islands—the shelling by shore batteries of foreign merchantmen of three different nationalities on successive days—bring into sharp relief the necessity of establishing some acceptable form of liaison with the authorities controlling the Kwangtung area. When it has suited the Communist purpose, in connection with the planning of railway schedules, for instance, no insuperable difficulty has been discovered. In trading matters generally, no obstacles have arisen. The Peking regime's agents have been permitted to operate within the Colony to concentrate on purchasing the materials in short supply within China and dispose of numerous surpluses which the Chinese authorities are willing to see exported. All the more reason for putting the loose contacts which have been maintained on a sounder basis, so that the shelling of the Steel Rover, the Hang Sung and the Pleasantville, unprovoked and creating deep concern, can be made the subject of strong representations and swiftly enough to encourage the expectation that more precise instructions will be given to the Lema island garrisons precluding the possibility of troops opening fire on commercial vessels without due warning. For that is, we think, the key to the mystery. If so it can be solved. Suggestions that a deeper probing into the significance of hostile action is essential and that it could reveal a consciously unfriendly posture against Hongkong, lack, in our opinion, anything indicative of solid foundation. For months, the internal economy of China has been battling for stability against severe handicaps imposed by the Nationalist blockade. Foreign ships have been mined and sunk, bombed from the air, and arrested in many cases held in custody for months on one pretext or other, and if there is warrant for the

belief that recent events have markedly eased the situation, the corollary must be quite the reverse of deliberate interference with the free movement of the mercantile marine. What observation has been possible of the mood of higher officials in Communist China it does not include a ready tendency to cut off the nose to spite the face. To seek what appears much more likely to be an accurate assessment of the reasons behind the Lema incidents, a shrewd guess would concern itself with the quantities of the soldiers manning the batteries. Past experience suggests the likelihood of a trigger-happy spirit, inadequate understanding of orders or an absence of precision in those orders. Instruction to challenge any ship approaching the islands within the three mile limit could clearly have two interpretations, to use no discretion and shoot, or to fire a warning shot ahead and observe the response. International law insists, of course, on the warning shot and in any representations to be made this cannot be too strongly stressed. Fortunately, no disastrous consequences arose from these attacks on unarmed merchantmen, the most serious being the shellburst aboard the Hang Sung, badly injuring two of her British officers. Jardine's demand that a protest be lodged will be widely supported, but the chief interest of the Government must be prevention of repetition. All ships have been warned to steer five miles clear by the Director of Marine, and Hongkong has therefore done its part. But it is not impossible that foggy weather or an unexpected set of the tide could imperil another ship. Real responsibility lies with the Canton military authorities for enforcing correct behaviour—and to impress that upon them, Hongkong should endeavour to set up workable contact facilities.

Our New Super-Tank



Britain's new tank, the Centurion, believed to be the most effective in existence. It carries a 20-pounder gun, the heaviest put into British armour. The side-plates are a protection against anti-tank grenades.—(Central Press).

Dramatic Struggle To Save Ship In Pounding Seas

New York, Aug. 9.
All hands aboard the 7,000-ton Norwegian freighter ss Belfri fought an exhausting around-the-clock battle today to patch the vessel's cracked hull and keep her afloat in pounding seas 600 miles northeast of Newfoundland.

The plucky 50-man crew worked without let-up against heavy odds to repair the Belfri's cracked port side and deck with wire and cement.

A Coast Guard ship, arriving in answer to a distress call, cut on Monday night, was kept on duty 1,000 yards ahead of the stricken vessel. Her crew prepared to close the gap at a moment's notice and yank the Belfri's men to safety.

No word passed between the vessels during the night because the Belfri's radio room, worn out from lack of sleep, went off the air.

LITTLE PROGRESS

The Coast Guard said the Belfri had made "little progress" since Tuesday because her master wanted to avoid putting undue stress on the vessel.

When the Coast Guard ship Dexter reached the Belfri's side on Tuesday, the two ships began a tortuous voyage to St. John's, Newfoundland, the nearest port, at two knots, but apparently they were forced to slow down even more, the Coast Guard said.

The Belfri is bound from Fowey, England, to Philadelphia with a cargo of China clay.—United Press.

Danish Cabinet Resigns

Copenhagen, August 9.
The Social Democratic minority government of Premier Hans Hedtoft, which had been in power since October 1947, resigned today.

Premier Hedtoft announced an all-night Parliamentary session that he would ask King Frederik to dissolve the lower house and to issue a writ for new elections.

The government fell when the combined Liberal-Conservative opposition attacked a government proposal to secure the 1950 trade balance by cutting imports.

Trade Minister Jens Otto Krag proposed this import cut, stipulating that the issue be considered one of confidence. Earlier, the Conservatives and Liberals had clashed with the government on the need for a \$13,000,000 rearmament appropriation.

The new elections will be held in September. In the meantime, King Frederik has asked the Hedtoft government to remain in office.—United Press.

Tax To Pay For Armaments

Paris, Aug. 9.
The French Information Minister, M. Albert Gastier, today hinted at a purchase tax on luxury goods to help meet France's supplementary rearmament effort.

M. Gastier, speaking at the Anglo-American Press Club, reiterated that French economy plans could not meet the rearmament effort, which required a sum of 2,000,000 million francs over the next three years.

The balance between the amount budgeted for military expenditure and the supplementary rearmament effort would have to be met by additional American aid and increased French production.—Reuter.

TEMPERS STRAINED IN BELGIUM

Brussels, Aug. 9.
Belgian Socialists and Catholics clashed angrily in the Chamber of Deputies today, barely a few minutes after Parliament had begun its debate on the Bill providing for the transfer of King Leopold's powers to his son, Prince Baudouin.

Shouts of indignation rose from the Socialist benches when the Catholic deputy, M. Jean Lambert, blamed a Socialist "excitement campaign" for the incident at Grace-Dorville 10 days ago in which four anti-Leopold workers died from police bullets.

Later, surrounding boos and heated interjections came from the Catholic Government benches when the Socialist leader, M. Max Buset, said of the anti-Leopold demonstrations: "Next time we may not be able to restrain popular feelings."

Jumping to his feet, the Prime Minister, M. Jean Davignon, cried: "If we understand well M. Buset means that all our efforts towards appeasement have been in vain!"—Reuter.

Crowds Gather At Clarence House

London, August 9.
Crowds gathered outside Clarence House today to await the birth of the second child of Princess Elizabeth.

Sir William Gilliat supervised the installation of the latest hospital equipment in the royal mansion.

The birth is expected late on Wednesday or on Thursday. Friends report that the Duke of Edinburgh is "as nervous as any father." King George, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret returned to Buckingham Palace from Sandringham on Wednesday to be present for the event.—United Press.

U.S. TROOPS DEVELOPING PINCER GRIP ON CHINJU

Surprise Red Blow In North: Dash Through A Gap TENSE BATTLE IN BULGE

Korea, Aug. 10.

Communist troops were pulling back on a major front today for the first time in this 47-day-old war.

Reconnaissance pilots confirmed earlier reports from Korean civilians that the Communists holding Chinju were preparing to evacuate the town as the American offensive advanced an average of three miles from the east.

Along the upper reaches of the Nakdong River, north of sorely threatened Taegu, Communist bridgeheads on the east bank have been either contained or hurled back.

But on the north flank of the United Nations front an invading force, estimated at brigade strength, raced through mountains and valleys near the east coast to within 10 miles of the important bridgehead of Pohang.

This surprise blow through an undefended gap in the defence line by-passed embattled Yongdok and reached Kigye before South Koreans came up to meet the advance.

An Eighth Army Headquarters communique suggested that the whole United Nations "fixed wall" front, smashed open by several Communist bridgeheads in the centre and along the upper reaches of the Nakdong River, had stiffened with the initiative passing to American and South Korean troops.

In the north, where South Korean forces were reported to be beating away Communist bridgeheads thrown over the Nakdong, 11 Communist tanks were captured either burnt out or abandoned.

Reports of the withdrawal of Communist forces on the south coast road, under the United States Marines and Army counter-attack to protect the supply port of Pusan, came from closely questioned Korean civilians who had filtered through the fighting lines. They reported getting out movements behind the Communist southern front through the Americans on this sector are still heavily outnumbered.

North Koreans who pushed across the Nakdong south of Waegwan into a sector held by the American First Cavalry Division, "will be contained and pushed back across the river today," the Eighth Army said. Artillery, in support of the Cavalry Division's front, scattered and smashed the Communist

Security Council Beginning To Tire Of Malik

Lake Success, Aug. 9.
Members of the United Nations Security Council met today in the New York offices of the British delegation to discuss measures to end Soviet "obstruction" in the Council.

The meeting, entirely informal, was called to review carefully the Council's rules of procedure.

The trend of thought among Council members was along two lines: (1) That the rules of procedure should be amended to take the Presidency away from the Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik.

(2) To devise means by which the Council would not meet during the rest of this month. Yesterday, the United States warned Russia in the Security Council that if she did not change her tactics of "obstruction" within the next 48 hours the other Council members would consult to determine what steps could be taken to assert the authority of the Security Council.

All the members of the Security Council, except the Soviet and Yugoslav delegates, attended the informal meeting at the United Kingdom offices in Manhattan.

The Yugoslav delegation was invited but at the last moment declined to attend.—Reuter.

Air Tactics In Korea

Tokyo, August 10.
American and Australian fighters raked enemy front-line troops with an uninterupted stream of bombs, rockets and cannon fire yesterday, attacking only a few hundred feet ahead of the advancing Allied troops.

B-26 light-bombers, F-80 jets and Australian F-4U Mustangs and carrier-based Corsairs threw their full weight into the savage front line fighting and against isolated enemy troops and vehicles in the rear. The Australians concentrated on the Waegwan area, firing rockets into concealed enemy tanks and blasting troops with fragmentation bombs. Some of the Australians skinned up a 3,000-foot mountain to wipe out enemy trucks in a "lickish" operation.—United Press.

Did Not Get Very Far

Guernsey, Channel Islands, Aug. 9.
Three refugees—two Russians and an Austrian—picked up by a British pilot boat from a drifting fishing vessel on the English Channel last night were being held here today for questioning. The three men claimed that they had walked across Europe and bought a 13-foot fishing vessel at Cherbourg, intending to sail to Canada.—Reuter.

Chinese Currency Problems Analysed

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

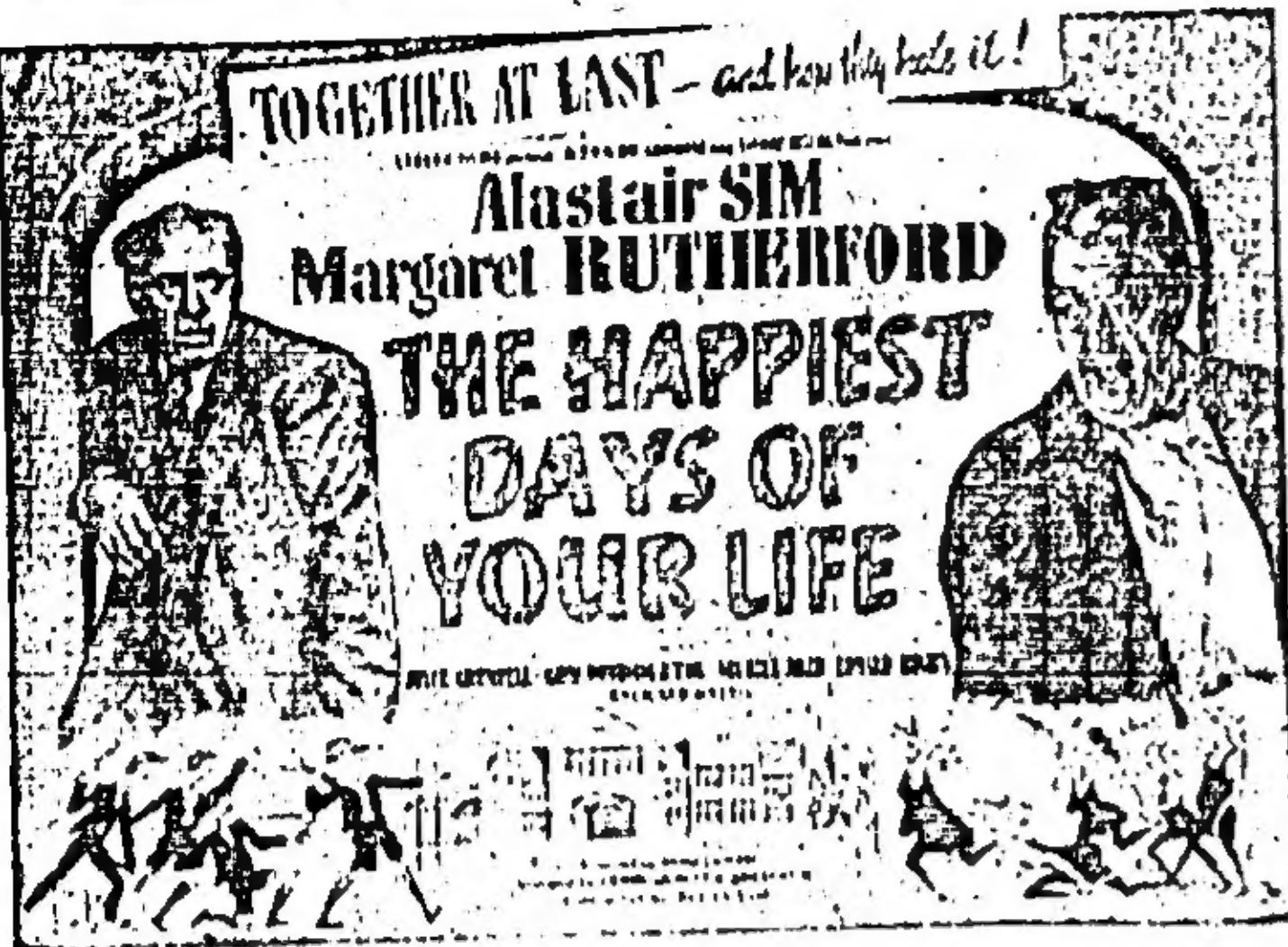
London, Aug. 9.
Recent revaluations of Chinese currency are discussed today by a banking expert of the Financial Times. He says that the purchasing power of Chinese currency had no doubt appreciated and at one time was quoted in the Hongkong black markets at par with the official rates.

But since then the free market rates had indicated appreciation in market value of the currency of only one or two percent, whereas the official rates have been changed to give an appreciation of some 30 percent.

This improvement was evidently largely the outcome of a general decline in price levels, which, according to the Chinese authorities, was attributable to the adoption of a realistic financial policy. "It appears, however," the writer continues, "that the main feature of this realistic policy—more accurately a feature more responsible for the falling trend of prices—was the raising of taxation to such an extent level that the owners of all forms of property were forced to liquidate their holdings in order to raise funds to meet Governmental levies. Such a policy can be very effective in lowering prices in a short term, but obviously it cannot be pursued indefinitely. And even in short term, it is liable to wreak considerable damage on the economic health of the country by dislocating production and in other ways."

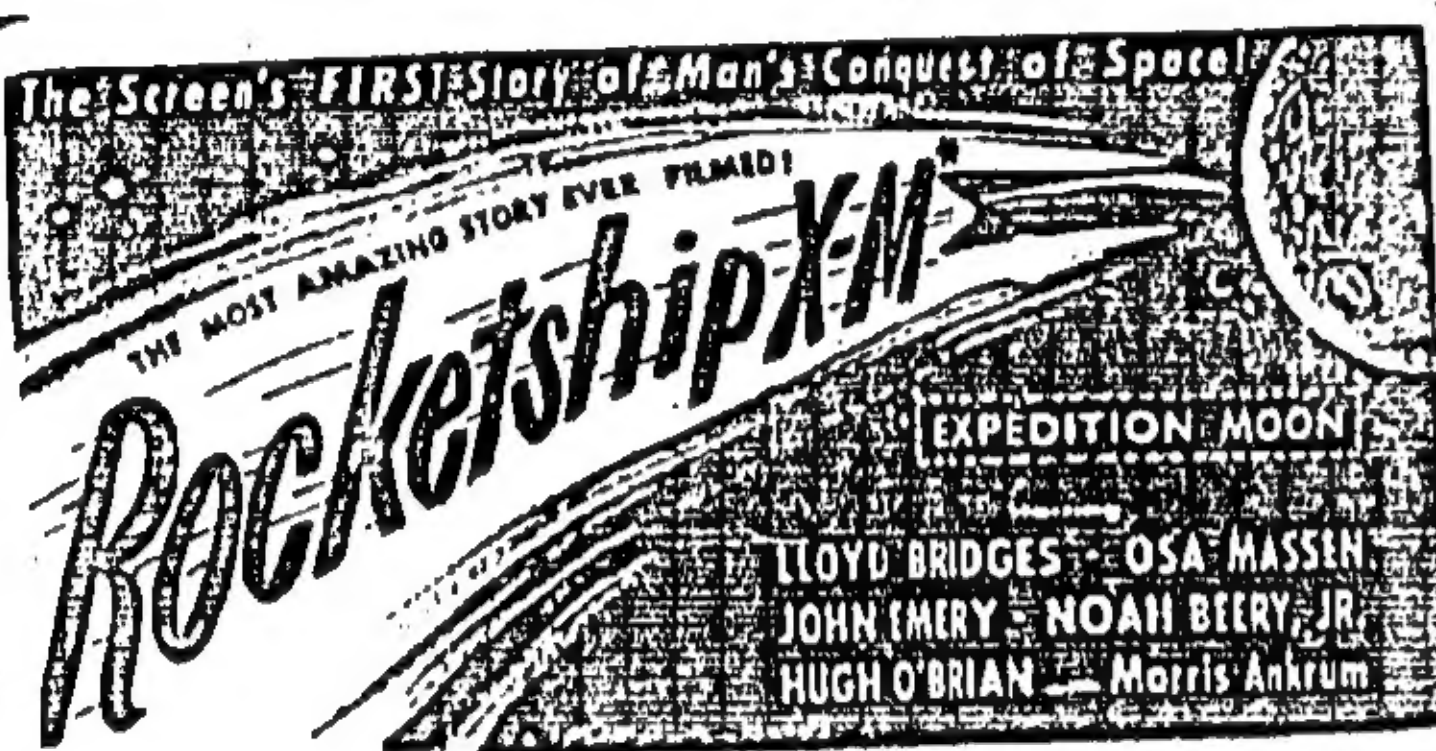
LEE Theatre

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
FOUR SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A Comedy That Should Not Be Missed!



ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWSREEL
LATEST REPORT ON THE BATTLE OF KOREA
LA MOTTA vs. MITRI FOR MIDDLEWEIGHT
CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

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ADDED! NEW TECHNICOLOR CARTOON!!

SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED: WARNER-PATHE NEWSREEL
FIRST SHOWING IN COLONY!

1. "Stand or Die" in Korea!
 2. U.S. Unveils new weapons for Korea!
 3. U.S. jet planes attack Communist tanks, trains and trucks!
 4. Super bazooka in action!
 5. Anti-Loopold riots in Belgium!
- ETC. ETC. ETC.

NEXT CHANGE! INGRID BERGMAN in "STROMBOLI"

SHOWING TO-DAY Cathay At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

YOU'LL BE POSSESSED THE LOVE-MADNESS OF
Joan CRAWFORD in "POSSESSED"
A NEW WARNER HIT

NEXT CHANGE
Michael O'SHEA • Virginia MAYO in
"JACK LONDON"

WOMANSENSE



A BRAVE PAULETTE style in black felt. The slant winged brim dips forward. The crown, out of sight in the picture, tapers to a point. The back view needs the neatest-ever neck.

FORWARD!

Paris milliners, designing for the season — and shows — the same story with the hats seen at the London dress shows these past few days — say down nearer, nearer to the brow line.

Out go the cute forehead curls, the face fringes, those beautiful bangs. And at last the fashion-conscious girl must face it — the blessing of the Deauville style is nearly over.

For though the little hat remains, the easy, back-of-the-head way of wearing it does not.

Instead, the smartest rule with the new autumn hat is to perch it pertly.

Consolation for those who like their hats big: the bolder ones are even bigger.

Adding To The "Sheer" Story

Rainbow chiffons beautiful new sheer frocks have special appeal. Short-length evening dresses speak up for summer sheers in the most eloquent way — floating, filmy, fragile-looking and done in delectable pastel colours. The rule is to combine the pastels in floating sections on the skirt, with the colours wrapped and twisted together for the most stupendous bodices. Pink with white for a dress with a cloud-like pink scarf; misty gray with pale blue; green, pink and pale blue for a three-colour rainbow dress — this tells the colour story.

CHIFFON OVER ORGANDIE is another strong point of summer fashions. Many dresses are in neat little geometric chignon prints (navy, green or red with white), with the organdie "lining" dyed to match. They will come with matching crepe slips so that the costume is completely self-sufficient. The silhouette is next of bodies, with many shirtwaist developments; crisply full of skirt; and always belted, often with black patent leather. Both one-piece dresses and jacketed baretops are included.

LACE DRESSES are enchanting, these also are done over organdie and giving a luminous colour effect. One example is the strapless dress in gray lace with matching jacket buttoned in rhinestones and posed over gray organdie. Another is in gray-blue lace over white organdie; this has short sleeves extravagantly puffed. There are other examples of the puff-sleeve silhouette.

Home Bleaching Treatment



To restore her complexion to normal after a summer tan, Marie Star Joan Leslie uses a solution of strained lemon juice and peroxide.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHAT about the gold-tan complexion of yours? Is the colour becomingly even or has it started to depart in patches? You can't tell a thing about it.

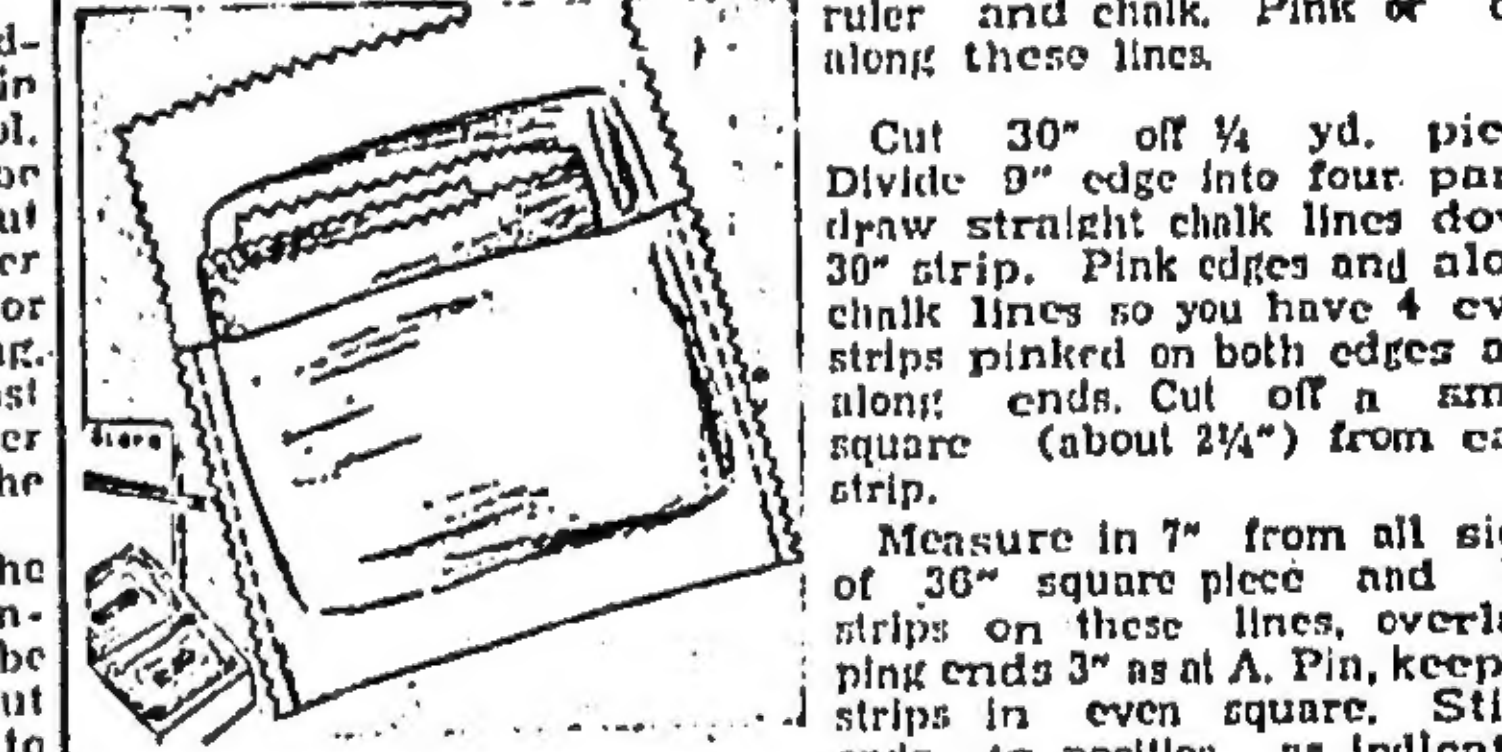
Should it happen that you would restore your complexion to normal conditions, you can do it without professional treatments. You have to rid yourself of tanned skin scales. That does not mean that your face must be flayed. The cutaneous surface is always undergoing a system of decay and renewal, old scales shedding, new ones forming. You will just be hurrying up this process.

Complexion Brush Every night, give face and neck a rousing scrubbing, using a complexion brush if you have one. If no brush, then friction in the suds with your finger tips, pinching the flesh lightly to hustle up the blood streams.

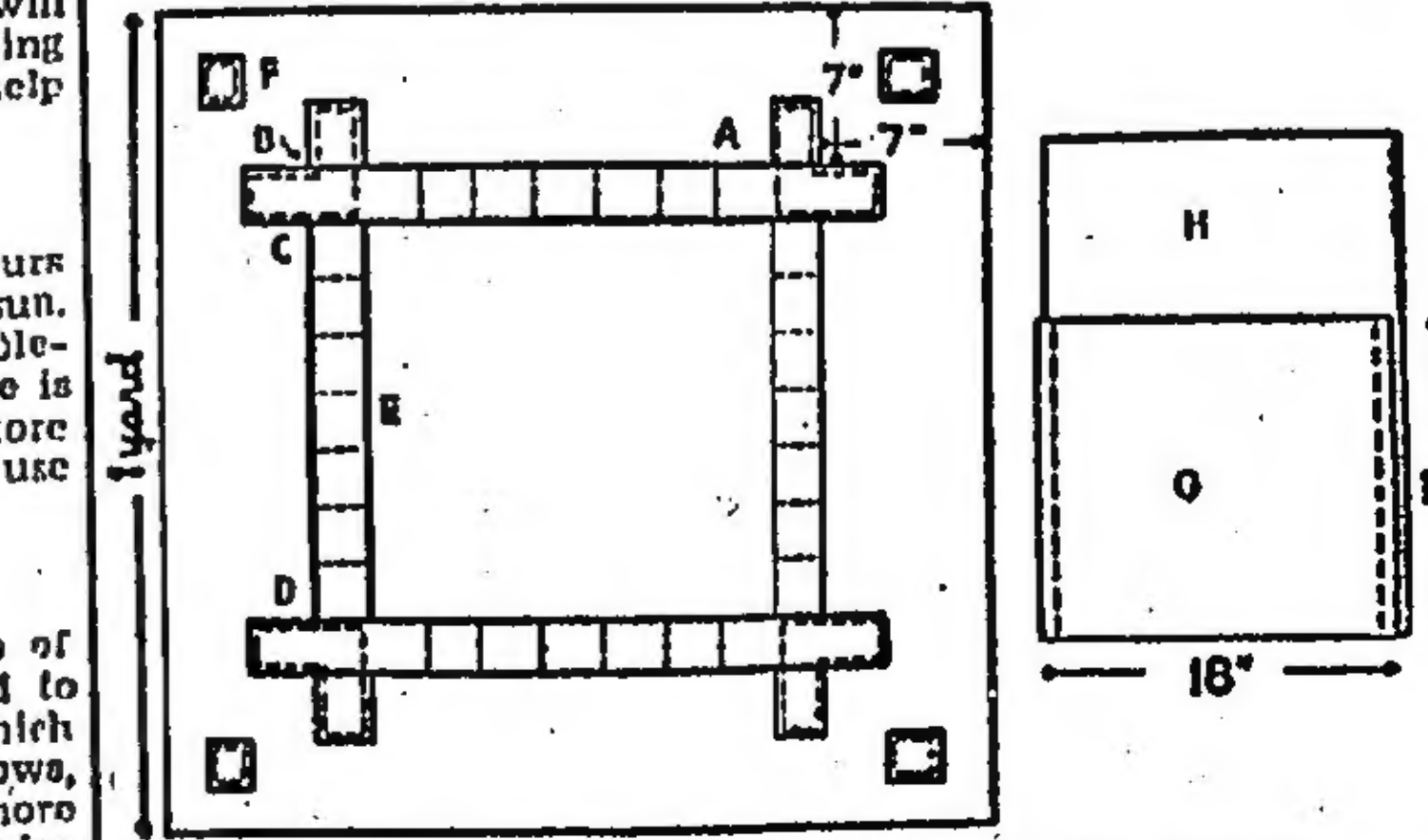
Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

Travel Card-Play Cover



Whether you travel, go picnicking, or play cards at the beach, a card-play cover is ideal, because it is convenient. The bands prevent molds or tricks from blowing away. It is easy to fold up into its own case which provides room also for cards, score-pad and pencil. A perfect gift for a man going on a trip. Buy 1 yd. of 36" width felt for cover, 1/4 yd. in contrasting colour for bands. We chose dark brown with bands of turquoise.



TOMORROW: A WRAP-AROUND SKIRT



PERCHED FORWARD, this new toque style with a bow at the back. The ribbons can be worn on top, too. The high crown is shaped like a birthday cake. Worn with a heavily spotted veil.... PERCHED FORWARD, this tiny Gilbert Orzel black velvet cap clings lightly to the head. The scalloped brim curls inward....

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

QUICK COOKING

To prepare any meal quickly the first essential is a kitchen conveniently arranged for rapid work. And remember, this is true wherever you cook — in your kitchen, whether it's steam-lined or if it consists only of a table stove and a portable oven. A second essential is to be sure all the food and ingredients needed are on hand. The third point is to sit down, write out the menu, and decide in what rotation the foods should be prepared. To do this, you must know how much time each dish will take to cook. Then start first to cook the dish that takes the longest time. Jane's dinner could have been completed in half the time if she had written out a cooking routine like this:

1. Apple Pie: Use a piecrust mix. Peel and slice apples for filling and put together. Time 15 minutes. Put pie to bake at 400 F. for 10 minutes. Then reduce heat to 350 F. and bake 30 min. longer.
2. Clear up and wash dishes from pie making; peel and halve the potatoes; wash lettuce and put it to crisp, and make French dressing, about 15 minutes.
3. Rub rack of lamb with onion or garlic, dust with salt and pepper; put potatoes around, and place in oven to roast for 1 hour at 350 F. (the same temperature used for the pie).

French Onion Soup
Pork Chops Baked in Milk
Muffins
Candied Sweet Potatoes
String Beans
Iceberg Lettuce
Chili Pepper and Dressing
Ginger Nut Cup Cakes
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Pork Chops Baked in Milk
Spread 4 large pork chops lightly on both sides with table mustard. Dust with salt, pepper and 2 tbsp. flour. Place in a shallow baking dish or casserole. Pour in 2 c. fluid or reconstituted evaporated or dried skim milk. Dot with 1 tsp. margarine or butter and bake 40 min. at 350-375 F., or until the pork chops are tender and the milk mostly evaporated.

Ginger Nut Cup Cakes
Measure 1/2 c. boiling water into a 2 qt. mixing bowl. Add 1/4 c. shortening (any kind), 1/2 c. sugar, 1/2 c. egg, 1/2 c. enriched flour, 1/2 c. walnut meats, chopped coarse, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. ginger. Beat thoroughly. Transfer to small oiled muffin pans. Bake 20 min. in a moderate oven, 350 F. Serve warm or cold, plain or with lemon or raisin sauce. Makes 10 small cakes.

Trick of the Chef
For chilli horse-radish dressing combine 2 tbsp. French dressing, 1 tbsp. chilli sauce and 1/2 tsp. prepared horse-radish.

A Most Common Problem With Children

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Year-Old Child

Parents are likely to be greatly concerned and somewhat ashamed when a child fails to establish night control of the bladder by the time he is two and one-half to three years old. And yet, bed-wetting, or enuresis, is one of the most common of childhood disorders and, properly handled under medical guidance, it can be dealt with, though it often requires time as well as patience on the part of both doctor and parents.

In the first place, the fact that so many types of treatment have been used for this condition, indicates that there is none which is equally successful in all cases. This means that several lines of attack may have to be tried before the right one is found for a particular child.

Through the Night

Most children can obtain control of the bladder before they are two years old, and most of them are able to go through the night without wetting the bed some few months later. Even if this bladder control has been established, bed-wetting or enuresis may develop. Wetting during the day is known as diurnal enuresis. This is much more rare than the wetting at night.

Enuresis may occur in such general conditions as epilepsy and diabetes, although these are not the common causes. It sometimes comes on following severe illness. The drinking of large amounts of water before going to bed may lead to bed-wetting. The start of bladder training too early may be responsible in some cases.

It is true that in a number of instances there may be some infection in the bladder or kidney present which accounts for the difficulty but, in the large majority of instances, the enuresis develops because of "some emotional problem." The child either remains infantile, is nervous, or is shown by nail-biting, temper tantrums, or

Russians Teach Hate In Eastern Germany

Documents smuggled out of Russian-occupied East Germany show how Communism is using the schoolroom to instill hatred of the United States in satellite peoples.

The documents showed that everything touching education is being Sovietised—the teachers, the textbooks, the school songs, the secretarial activities—from the kindergarten to the universities.

Education, "people's democracy" style, is conducted in a little schoolhouse that is "red" in every sense of the word.

In virtually every text and every recommended classroom procedure, Western capitalism, imperialism, and the villain of the piece and Russia as the hero and the people's friend.

LESSON IN ECONOMICS

For example, there is a typical lesson in economics, drawn from Karl Eduard von Schmitzer's text, "Vier Wochen Politik" (Four Weeks Politics). Here is his comparison of East and West Germany:

East—Reconstruction based on local efforts, with the objective of unity and peace, based on friendship with the Soviet Union and the people's democracies.

West—Dependence on the Marshall Plan, which means indebtedness, colonisation, unemployment and war preparations.

Or a well-conducted eighth grade chemistry class at Schoenbeck as described in the official Soviet-zone teachers' publication, "Neue Schule" (New School), of June 8, 1950:

The teacher has just completed an experiment demonstrating how coke is made from hard coal. The recorded classroom conversation goes like this:

EYES ON RUHR COAL

Teacher: A special reason prevents use of Zwickau (East German) hard coal in the steel-making process. Look here. (He crumbles the coke in his fingers.) Our coke is very soft.

Imagine a 30-metre blast furnace with iron ore on top of the coke. Our soft coke can't take it. Without the hard coal of the Ruhr and the Saar (West Germany) our economy cannot grow. Now you know why we must fight again and again to have the Ruhr and Saar preserved for us—why we cannot let foreign capitalists steal our coal and steel. What do we do?

Pupil: We in the German democratic republic should speak to the people in the Western zones.

All Callers Must Now Clock In

Boy friends taking nurses back to their quarters at a Leeds hospital are now issued with two inch white discs before they enter the grounds.

When they leave the discs are collected at the porter's lodge.

This scheme has been introduced because 400 girls at St James' Hospital have complained of intruders in the grounds, especially along the "path of peril," a winding gravel drive lined with shrubs and overhanging trees.

One nurse reported that a youth with a razor-cut shag was lurking in the bushes.

Other precautions authorised by the hospital management committee are broken glass and spikes on the top of the three-quarter-mile-long 8ft-high wall round the hospital.

A watchman with a Labrador dog has been instructed to patrol the grounds.

DOG 'BEHAVES LIKE MINISTER'

It is untrue, said the Rev. Archibald Samuel, that his Airedale, Billy, started a fight with another dog.

Billy, he told Swansea magistrates, accompanies him to church and at first "behaved peacefully, like a Nonconformist minister" when the other dog sounded its "terrible challenge."

Mr Samuel, vicar of Landore, was ordered to keep his two dogs under control as they were dangerous.

What started the case was their attack on a policeman. He showed the court his torn trousers.

Teacher: You think so. Every one with relatives there should do that. West else?

Second Pupil: We should talk to other countries—with the Soviet Union—that they should help us.

Teacher: Now you get it. We must keep close friendship with the Soviet Union and the people's democracies. We must fight for German unity, so that foreign capitalists in the West do not steal our coal any more. How simple it all would be if we had the Ruhr and Saar at our disposal. Think how we could live today if there were no zonal borders.

HISTORY REVISED

Then there is Prof. A. Mischulin's required, Communist-style "Ancient History." It is written in Russian, of course, since every East German child above the fifth grade must study that language.

Here is a chapter titled "How the slave-keeper states came into being."

"It has been proved by science," the professor writes, "that Christ never existed."

He explains at length that the "myth of Christ" was a clever device used by the wealthy to exploit the workers: by holding up the example of "a Jesus Christ, supposed to be divine, who taught that one must beat all manner of his patiently because those who suffered and were oppressed would be rewarded after death."

Rough-riding Gals Move Into Rodeos

"Move over on that horse fence rail, podnuk; there's some ladies who'd like a seat, too." The ladies, rough riders all belong to the Girls Rodeo Association.

The fledgling organisation, with headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas, is the latest movement by young women in what used to be exclusively a man's field.

Now Beauty rides the bumps on Brahman steers and snorting broncos in all-girl rodeos that are fast gaining favour.

Most members of the association, formed in 1947, are young ranchers' wives or career girls. They do it as a sideline and for fun.

One models clothes at a department store in Texas. Several are, or were, teachers from Oklahoma. One wanted to be an artist but ended up as a waitress and then turned to the rodeo field.

Amy McGilvray, 14-year-old high school student who was named 1949 world champion all-around cowgirl, wants to do piano concert work when she finishes college.

Miss McGilvray is the daughter of a rancher at Mertzon, Texas, and rode in 22 approved rodeos last year. Her winnings in bull riding, jackpot and matches amounted to more than \$3,000 in 1949.

Bareback bronc riding is the favourite rodeo competition of Rine Beach, a dark-eyed beauty of Arlington, Texas. Car riding makes her sick, however.

THEY PREFER OVERALLS

Of 1,500 boys who left school in Bristol recently, only 40 wanted office jobs. The rest plumped for factories.

Said the city's youth employment officer: "This is a reversal of the old order. Better conditions, bigger pay, and the five-day week are attracting them to industry. They realise that in many cases a tradesman is better off than the white-collar worker."



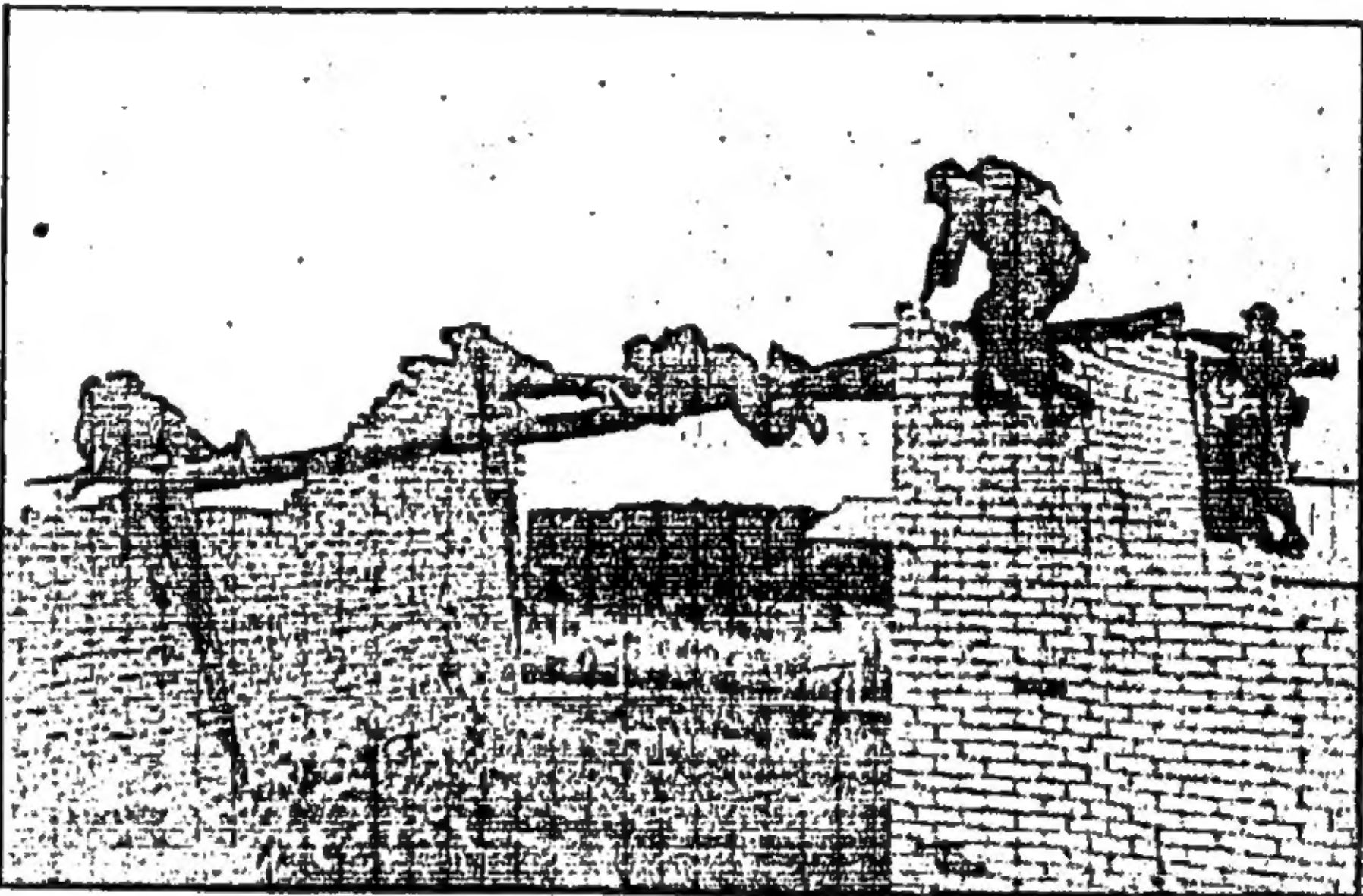
These remarkable new exclusive photographs were taken at the Clothing and Stores Trials Establishment of the Ministry of Supply, where there is a never-ending process of developing, inventing and testing new clothing and equipment for the Army.

Allied and enemy material of all kinds, retrieved from battlefields all over the world, are stored in the Establishment's museum to provide ideas for modern designers. The Establishment includes a

physics laboratory and various ingenious testing grounds and pieces of apparatus on which new materials, clothing and equipment are tested in all possible conditions, if necessary to destruction. Soldiers, as shown, also contribute to these tests—and it is hoped they stand up to the job better than some of the gear on trial!

How do the new boots stand up to water? Upper left picture shows part of the "hiker's nightmare" for testing boots—the water tank—through which

guinea pigs wade 30 times a day. Lower right: granite boulders, used to show up any weakness in boot design. Top right: While the sun shines placidly outside, these two soldiers face up to a 40 mph gale and rainfall equal to the heaviest tropical downpour, machine-produced. They are testing the new poncho-styled waterproof capes. Lower left: A squad testing a new combat suit over the Combat Course. The grand finale is over a replica of a bombed warehouse. It gives maximum strain to every part of a uniform. (Central Press).



Pin-Up



YOU can telephone actress Joan Caulfield, but chances are her calendar's pretty filled up. She's doing a bit of calendar-filling herself, playing the role of a George Petty pin-up beauty in her new film. (Acme).

Children Will Get Advice On Courting

Talks on "how to go courting" are to be given to young people by the Harrow Council of Churches.

Boys and girls who attend the lectures will be invited to put forward their problems to "an expert lecturer."

Lectures will deal with good behaviour during courtship, marriage, babies, birthright, neighbourliness, and other questions.

Said Mr C. A. B. Aldridge, an official of the council, "We are hoping for support from all the local schools. They will probably send organised parties."

The youth meetings are part of the drive the council is launching in October to make the man in the street a good citizen and a good neighbour.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Never forget, my boy, that in a democracy the will of the majority must always prevail, even when they're in a minority."

London Letter:

HAIG'S DIARY IS FULL OF EXPLOSIVE MATTER

Lord Haig states he has given permission for extracts from his father's diary to be published. A well-known historian is preparing the volume.

Field Marshal Lord Haig never made any secret of his suspicions of Mr Lloyd George, under whom he served when LG was Prime Minister, and the ill-feeling was reciprocated.

At one time it looked as if Lord Haig would be relieved of his command after the heavy casualties in the late summer of 1917. But he survived to lead the British Army to victory in the late summer of 1918.

The diary is so full of explosive matter that it has been kept secret up to the present.

TORRID TALES

That immensely popular novelist of his day, Robert Hichens, has died in Switzerland, where he had spent his old age. He was 65.

Hichens did not belong, as a writer, to the present day, although he was publishing novels until a year or two ago. He made his big success with torrid tales like *The Garden of Allah* (1905), *The Call of the Blood* (1906), and *Barbary Sheep* (1909).

But he was far more versatile than many of his enormous number of women readers suspected. He made his first impact on literary London as a gay man-about-town aged 30, with a witty, deft book called *The Green Carnation*.

This was a clever joke at the expense of Oscar Wilde and the aesthetes. Hichens published it anonymously; but the secret of its authorship was soon out, and even Wilde complimented him.

When the Wilde crash came, Hichens ordered *The Green Carnation* to be withdrawn. It remained a collector's item until it was republished recently.

Hichens never married. He made a great deal of money, for in addition to his best-sellers (and he kept them up for years) he did well out of plays and films.

THE MUSIC-BOX KID

Nearly everyone knows *The Shooting of Dan McGrew*, Robert Service's phenomenally popular ballad. Dan McGrew himself was fictional. But other characters in the poem were real, were met in the 1907 gold rush by the author.

Among them was Mr Hartley Claude Myrick, who became known as the "kid that handled the music-box" in the poem. Now Myrick has died in Seattle; he was 63.

Service lives in Monte Carlo; he has one of the largest fortunes ever made from verse.

RUNNING DOWN

The Lord Mayor's Thanks-giving Fund is beginning to run down with not half its object

The fund was launched at the end of March. Aim is to raise £2 millions to build and endow hostels in Mecklenburgh Square for students from the Commonwealth and United States in return for the generosity of those overseas who have sent us food parcels.

There were many critics of the scheme. Provincial Lord Mayors disliked the metropolitan origins of the fund. Others attacked the proposal to disturb the tenants and Georgian buildings of the Square.

Adding the collections by local authorities who have launched separate funds, the total is still little more than £200,000.

Latest move to ginger the appeal is the appointment of about 15 officials (ex-serving officers) whose job is to tour the country and help with the local appeals.

£1000 A DAY Initial impulse gave the fund a flying start. In three months

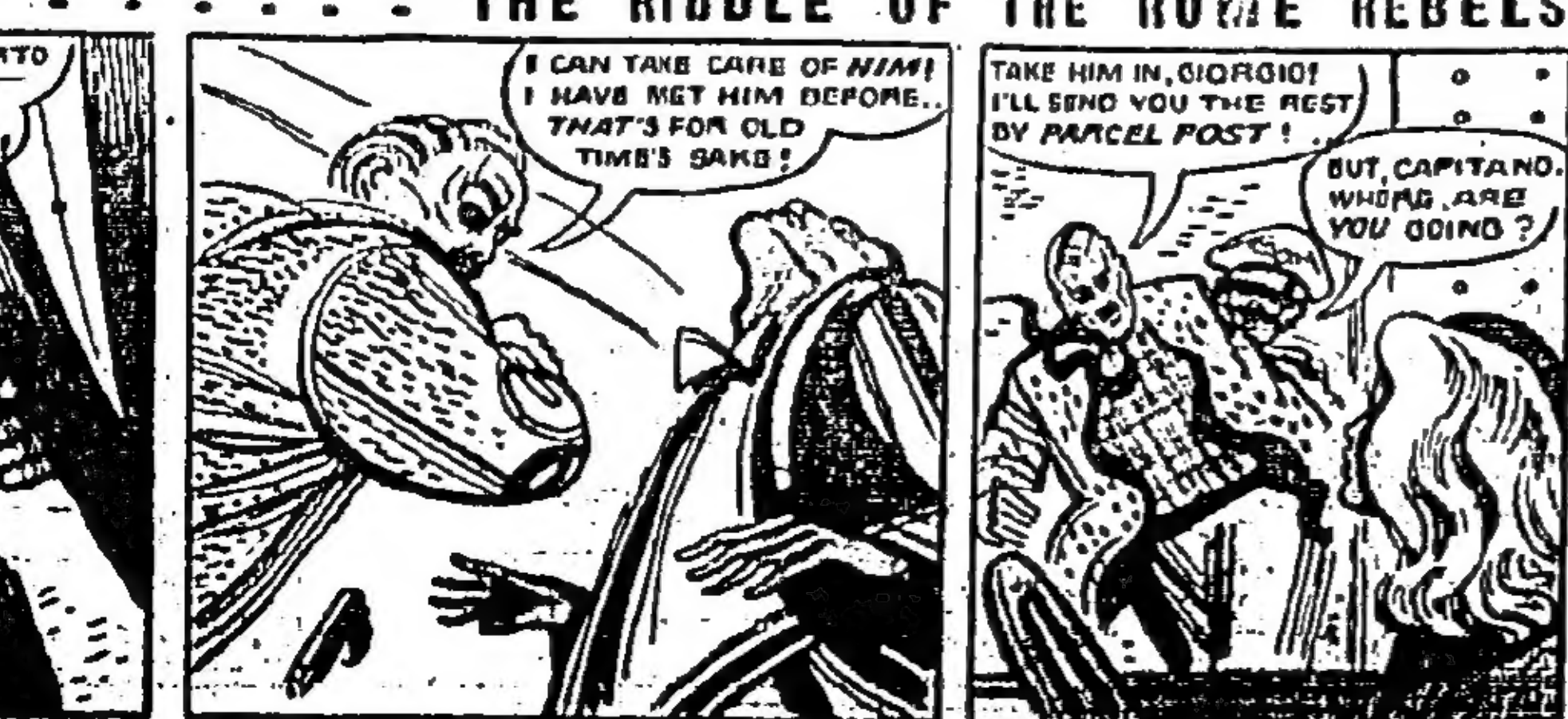


A FIRM believer in cleanliness, little Mary Robinson, aged three, is using a toothbrush on one of her two pet alligators in Purleigh, England. Alligator teeth may be the result, but Mary knows they'll at least be

K. O. CANNON



THE RIDDLE OF THE ROBE REBELS



LIBERTY

Air-Conditioned

TO-DAY: AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

STREET CORNER
THE MOST VITAL
PICTURE OF
ALL TIME
LIFTS THE IRON
CURTAIN
OF FEAR AND
IGNORANCE
Curtis Hayer

ADDED
ATTRACTION

George SANDERS
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NEXT CHANGE

"THE THIRD MAN"

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AT 2.30, 5.15,
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ONLY

BY POPULAR REQUEST

Stan LAUREL • Oliver HARDY

"THE FLYING DEUCES"

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★ TO-MORROW ★

You'll remember
Francis
as long
as you
can
LAUGH!
DONALD O'CONNOR
Patricia Medina
Zasu Pitts
Ray Collins
John McIntire
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

ROXY
AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

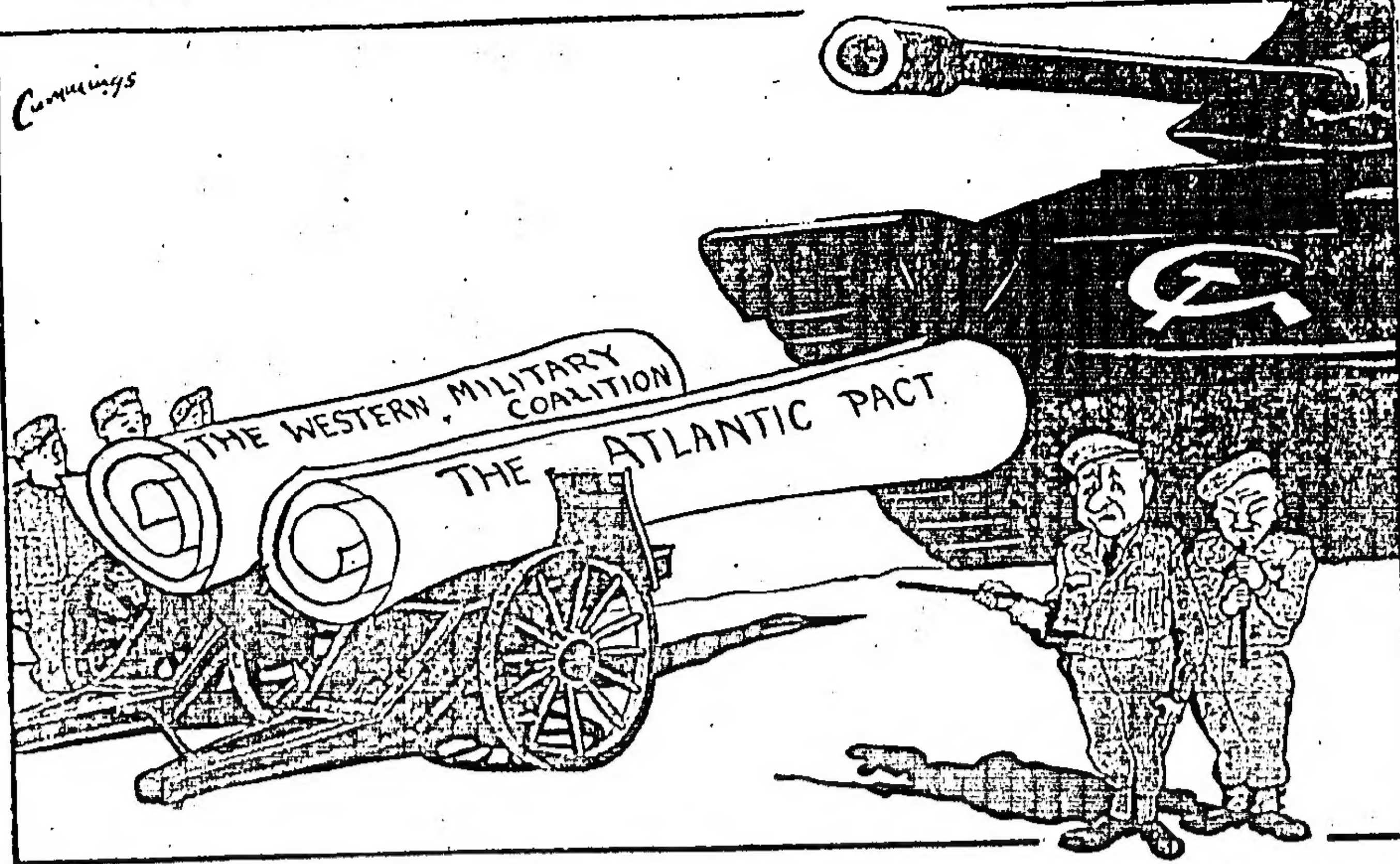
"WHEN SOMEBODY HITS ME..."
I've got to hit
back! I'm in a
dark corner...
and I'm com-
ing out blasting!
LUCILLE BALL
CLIFTON WEBB
WILLIAM BENDIX
MARK STEVENS
Directed by
HENRY HATHAWAY • Produced by
FRED KOHLMAN
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"At least we have a military association without parallel in history."

London Express Service

Could The Korea Story Happen In Germany?

ON THE KOREAN FRONT.
I HAVE been thinking of General Lucius D. Clay, United States Commander-in-Chief in Germany during the Berlin blockade. I have been thinking of him all day, ever since, in fact, a Korean captain and I set out shortly before dawn from the little blacked-out Korean town where I spent the night on a classroom floor in the local girls' school and headed in the captain's worn-out and wobbly Jeep for the front.

I thought of the general as we met the lorries. Huge, lumbering, and black they came, lorry after lorry with sullen soldiers in the driving seats, soldiers on the running boards, soldiers wherever there was room for them and wherever there was none.

Signal trucks, tank-carriers, self-propelled assault guns, even five wagons and bulldozers, all heading in the opposite direction to ourselves. Pulling out.

Pulling out in order to take up new positions further south. Pulling out as I had seen soldiers pulling out before them in Spain, then in Poland, and France, 1940.

AND I thought of General Clay again when I got to division headquarters further up the road to the front. Men were burning papers and hastily loading equipment into trucks.

A distraught staff colonel was shouting excitedly to no one in particular. "Curse it," he roared. "I've said I'll have a meeting at 8.15. I can't say the same thing 25 times over to 25 different officers."

A nervous major wanted to arrest my Korean captain as a spy and saboteur. "No Koreans allowed in this staff headquarters," he said, when I had reassured him. "Too dangerous. Can't tell one from another. No knowing what they do."

Lesson for the West... says SEFTON DELMER is that, alone, air strength is not enough...

There had been a minor break-through during the night between their division and the next, I learned. Now they were adjusting their line. Divisional headquarters were being moved back to a "less congested location."

Instead I saw parties of villagers sullenly picking their way through the water-sodden paddies on their way to join the victorious Communists.

Stretched across the village streets we passed through were banners inscribed "Welcome to the U.S.-U.N. forces." The Koreans themselves, though, stared at us without sympathy.

Identical twins
BUT it was when I met two North Korean soldiers who had been captured when their tank bogged down in a rice field that I wished most particularly that General Clay could be by my side right then in the South Korean division's staff headquarters.

For these two North Korean tank soldiers had only to exchange their oily tank overalls for the Soviet infantryman's uniform and they would have looked the dead spit of those slit-eyed Soviet soldiers who stood guard at Helmstedt when the Russians started the Berlin blockade.

They are the identical twins of the Asiatic soldiers of the Red Army whom you can see

around the Russian sector of Berlin today and any day. These two men had been factory workers in the Northern Korean capital of Pyongyang—not a particularly highly industrialised district. Yet it had taken only three months under Soviet methods of instruction to teach them to handle their tanks in a way which has won the admiration of all the American tank experts I have talked with.

'Hold them'
NOW I wonder whether General Clay, in the light of this information and other experience gained in the Korean war, would want to revise the opinion he expressed to me one hot and sultry July afternoon in 1948 when the Russians had just begun their blockade of Berlin and we had replied with the air-lift.

"If the Russians attack us," he said, "I believe we could hold them. You British would have to put in everything you have got. The French would have to get their troops over here and the Americans would send from the United States all the troops stationed there—and we would hold them."

"Our air fleets would plaster their lines of communication and cripple their attack until we ourselves would be strong enough to take the offensive."

Air power
I BELIEVE that the war in Korea has demonstrated this view to be unduly hopeful.

Western air strength today would not be sufficient to stop an army. It would need a curtain of atom bombs many thousands miles long to interrupt Soviet communication in the way General Clay and other experts propose.

Once more it has been shown that the Russians have learned to train the primitive Asiatic peasants as efficient soldiers. They have hardness and skill. And they crush their enemy by sheer weight of numbers, ruthlessly applied without consideration of the cost in lives.

We shall have to increase the numbers of fighting men at our disposal. I regard it as an inevitable consequence of the Korean war that the United States will demand that both the Japanese and the Germans are retrained to help in the defence of Europe and the Far East.

The lack of co-ordination between the Japanese authorities and the Americans has been shown up as a grave menace by this war. It may well hold a lesson for our people in Germany, whose tie-up with the German authorities is likewise perilously imperfect.

Black-out...
THREE days after the Korean war broke out there was a scare that enemy aircraft were making for Kyushu. The Americans at once ordered black-out and told the American Forces Radio to get off the air.

But they had forgotten the Japanese. So Jap lights stayed on and the Jap radio played on.

The Americans asked the Jap local authorities to apply the same measures. "We are very sorry," said the Japs, "but we can only give orders of that kind on the authority of Tokyo."

By the time the Japanese authorities in Tokyo had given permission the alarm was over. I doubt whether the East Germans will ever be called upon by the Russians to play the part carried out by the North Koreans. But if they are they will not be on their own. They will have Russia's Asiatic hordes behind.

Nor should we count on the gratitude of the West Germans. Like the South Koreans, they will be friendly if they think we are winning.

But if they find we are losing they will look at us with the hatred and distaste I have seen in these Koreans' faces by the roadside.

Just the man
YES, I knew that General Clay has retired. He is enjoying a well-earned rest. Even so, I believe that this capable administrator and planner is just the man to be sent to Japan and Korea to study on the spot the lessons which can be learned here.

He should be asked to write a report with full recommendations for our occupation policy in Germany. Otherwise I foresee that the lesson of Korea will go unlearned in its application to Europe.

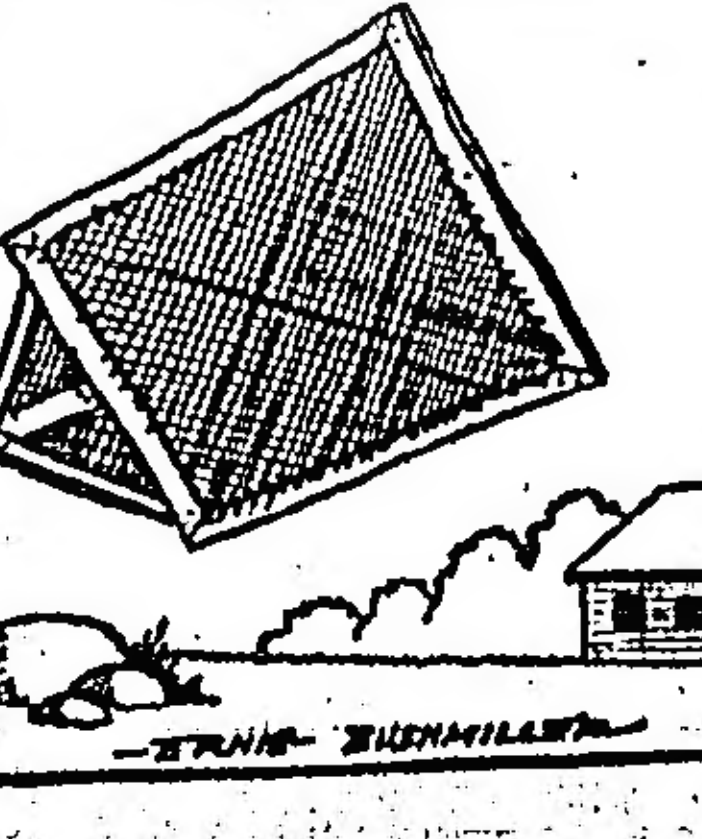
If it is, our all too complacent administrators may one day find themselves victims of a surprise invasion from the East and immersed in a Korean disaster of their own.

You see why, General Clay, right here with mortar shells bursting and boom-boom and jet planes strafing the enemy in the village across the valley, I still think of you.

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

Only the Bug-Inning



How does the Dean preach now?

by HAROLD HORWOOD

WHAT is the Red Dean of Canterbury up to in these days of high tension between Communism and the democracies?

I went to one of his cathedral services to hear for myself. I have to report that 76-year-old Dr Hewlett Johnson is as robustly Red and as rosy as ever.

It is odd that while the Prime Minister is calling on the nation to guard against "the Communist enemy within," he should have to sit back and watch the great mother church of Canterbury used for Communist propaganda.

But there it is. Dr Johnson stays the Red Dean. Under present law the archbishop cannot remove him. He cannot silence him.

The measure which gives the Archbishop powers to sack deans on the score of mental or physical infirmity expressly forbids unsuiting them for "social or political opinions."

So Dr Johnson—who has caused the Archbishop "difficulties and embarrassment" all over the world—looks good for a lot more.

I had been told his congregations had dwindled to fewer than 100. But at one Evensong I counted nearer 250 in the choir of the cathedral.

"Curious," make up for the absent faithful, judging by the number in open-necked shirts (and the man in shorts).

The psalm for the evening was 41, with the verse "All mine enemies whisper together against me; even against me do they imagine this evil."

HIS GAITER
THIS Evensong the dean was a fine, impressive figure as he moved up the length of the choir for his sermon, his bald crown rising an inch or two above its fringe of white hair.

He began with a text from St John: "The truth shall make you free." He demonstrated that the God worker God and not as the Greeks used to think, an aristocrat God.

Half-way through, the text changed to the report in "one of the most widely read newspapers of the world" of how the Dean of Canterbury lost his garter in a cinema.

His voice took fire as he launched on the theme of how the Press beguiles the public from subjects that matter.

"Why should it be considered important," he asked, "to take a trivial tale about the Dean of Canterbury's garter, when they might have told the really important story of the Dean of Canterbury's activities in the past month?"

"They might have told that the dean had attended a recent conference of ministers of all denominations in Czechoslovakia."

Czechs of all religions, Roman Catholic priests, members of the Eastern Orthodox Church, Church of England, Methodists, Lutherans, all brands of German Protestantism, freely met together, it seems, to seek world peace and ban the atom bomb.

"An overwhelming occasion," he called a Mass attended by 100,000 people. A Government described as "a godless Government" had arranged 50 special trains for them.

'SPIRITUAL'
THE Czech Prime Minister was there. So was the Vice-Prime Minister, and after the four-hour service they shook hands with the Dean of Canterbury and the other dignitaries who formed in ranks before them.

"In the four days," the dean told us, "I spoke to audiences mustering 250,000 out of a total population of 12,250,000. My words were spiritual words. I handed my manuscript to Reuters News Agency."

But not a word of it was printed in newspapers of his own land. Not one spiritual word.

I will suggest a reason—that the dean's words in Czechoslovakia were propaganda as far removed from reality as the impression he is trying to put over in his cathedral.

"Do you see the peril?" he thundered from his pulpit. "If they are godless they are to that extent wicked. But if they are godless working for a just society, they are armed..."

Yes, it seems the people of Britain now see the peril all right. They see it in Korea and Malaya. They see it blowing up in Persia and Venezuela. They see it in the 40,000 Soviet tanks, and the 20,000 Soviet planes.

They remember the peril of the shearer but misguidedly Dutchmen and Norwegians who found things to praise in Hitler right up to the time he came to bomb their cities and loot.

UNSAID
NOT a word from the dean that while he was shaking hands with the Czech Prime Minister the head of the Catholic Church in Communist Czechoslovakia was under house arrest.

Not a word that most of the bishops are not allowed to leave their homes or can go visiting only if accompanied by a State police agent.

Not a word of explanation that the priests he saw joining his service were renegade and apostate priests, excommunicated by Rome.

It was propaganda for the enemy without. But under Church law the Red Dean is safe while he goes on preaching in it.

(London Express Service)

From Here And There

Too Much Curve
SHERBURN, Vt.—Mr and Mrs Lynn Cady are thinking of moving. Twice within 14 months, trucks crashed into their house, which is on a highway beside a hairpin curve.

Gags Guard Lawn
WELLESLEY, Mass.—Wellesley College protects grass on its campus with a variety of humorous signs. For instance, Greta Garbo's widely-quoted remark, "I want to be alone" was painted to read, "I want to be a lawn."

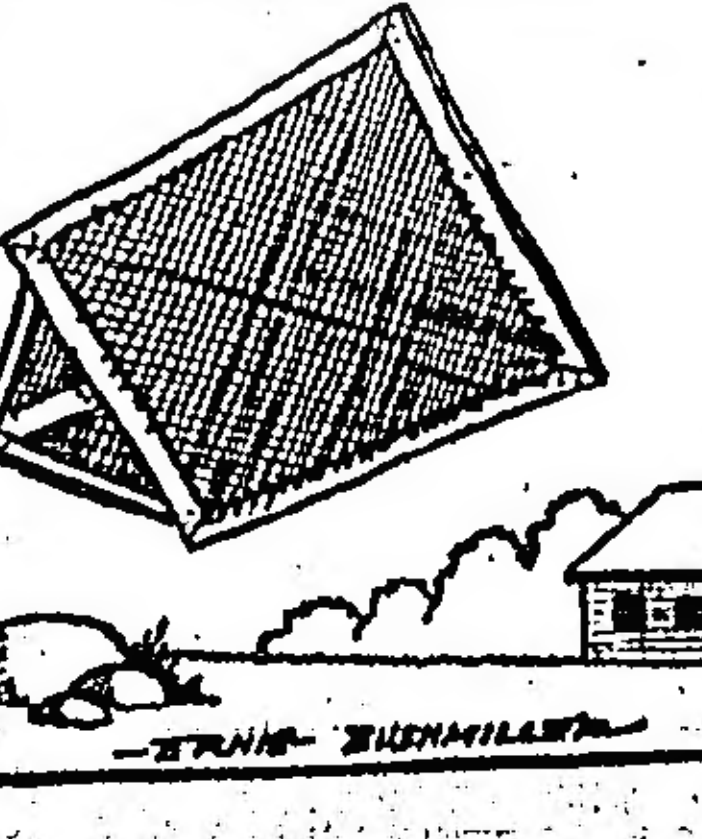
No Strike
MANCHESTER, N. H.—A hen owned by Louis Romano of Manchester laid a two-inch egg shaped exactly like a bowling pin.

Burglar Keeps Faith
CHICAGO.—A man called police and said the watchman at the Illinois Zinc Co. was tied

up. He was James Mills, 55. The watchman, after tying him up and robbing the company's safe, promised to call police so they could release him.

Talent Made Useful
BOSTON.—A long-term convict, selected by the state labour department for the fine job of copying the insignia, seals and trademarks of 120 Massachusetts companies on a large sign. The prisoner was serving time as a counterfeiter, a lawn.

Feather Merchants
CHICAGO.—Sender Merenstein filed a \$75,000 damage suit because his finger was crushed by a stalled motor car door. The injury, he said, had made it impossible for him to continue his business—that of feeding feathers to determine their quality and texture.



WINSTON CHURCHILL MAY BE ASKED TO BE EUROPE'S MINISTER OF WAR

Reynaud's Suggestion At Strasbourg

Strasbourg, Aug. 9.

The European Assembly, meeting here this afternoon, heard with enthusiasm an implied suggestion that Mr Winston Churchill should be called in as European Minister of War.

The proposal came in a speech by the former French Prime Minister, M. Paul Reynaud, who, referring to the Russian threat to Western Europe, declared, "We must have a Minister of War for Europe and give him the powers of a Minister of War."

"If you want one you will not have to look beyond this hall to find him," M. Reynaud added, looking in the direction of Mr Churchill, who smiled and then continued listening intently to the speech on a head-set while many representatives applauded warmly.

M. Reynaud said that the Democratic had in the past adopted the practice of waiting until the war started before doing anything about it.

"This system must stop," he declared.

It was not just a matter of winning the last battle. Modern war affected whole populations as the last war had done in Germany, causing the greatest migration in history.

A human march had said, "In matters of occupation, the Germans are children. Give us a country for three months and you will not recognize it."

M. Reynaud said that they should have respect for Russian strength but the Democracies should not undertake their own.

"We have the scientists, the coal and steel, three times more railway trucks, 15 times more ships," he said.

"We should," M. Reynaud added, "that the steel works of the Ruhr, France and Britain go to work in order to arm Western Europe."

SCHUMAN PLAN

He asserted Britain, by rejecting the supra-national authority under the Schuman Plan had rejected the principle of abandoning national sovereignty.

"You will do nothing whether political, military or economic if you do not consent to abandon a part of your sovereignty. The Russians made just the same objection to control of the atomic bomb," he said.

He proposed that the Assembly should go ahead with plans for a merger of authority by its members, that the "veto" power in the Committee of Ministers should be abolished and that the Assembly should meet more often.

The representatives applauded the German delegate, Dr Eugen Gerstenmaier, when he declared that the people of Germany were ready to make a contribution to the defence of Europe.

He added, "For some time past the German people has been disquieted by reports and discussions about her own rearmament."

"According to my personal conviction the majority of the German people rejects rearmament."

ABHORS WAR

"I think that I speak for the majority of Germans when I say that we hate and abhor war from the bottom of our hearts."

"We are not prepared to take part in worthless experiments. We can only see real peace in a rapid and determined and effective unification of all the free peoples of Europe."

Dr Gerstenmaier, who is a member of the Federal Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party, went on, "We do not expect others to defend us unless we ourselves make our own contribution under conditions of equality and justice."

Dr Gerstenmaier was the first German to address the Assembly in a general debate which has been overshadowed by events in Korea.

He is one of 18 representatives from the West German Federal Republic which has joined the Assembly, with the Saar, as an associate member.

"REARM GERMANY"

His speech followed calls from other speakers for the rearmament of Western Germany in face of the urgent international situation.

Mr Churchill, who has already made known his view that Germany should be allowed to take some part in Western European defence, is due to speak tomorrow.

Dr Gerstenmaier brought to the notice of the Assembly the resolution recently adopted by the Bonn Parliament calling for the creation of a European Federal State.

INDONESIA PROTESTS TO HOLLAND

Djakarta, Aug. 9.

Indonesians have protested to Holland over the despatch of the Soerabaya-based Dutch destroyer, Kortenaar, to Macassar, the main port of the Celebes, according to "official circles" quoted tonight by the Indonesian news agency.

Former Netherlands Indonesian Army (KNIL) men and guerrilla forces were recently engaged in a series of clashes in the area.

The Indonesian protest, handed to the Dutch Government by the Indonesian High Commissioner in The Netherlands, demanded the immediate withdrawal of the destroyer, the Indonesian news agency stated.

The Indonesian Defence Ministry announced yesterday that hostilities in Macassar ceased at 4 p.m. local time after successful negotiations between Colonel Kawilarso, the East Indonesian Commander, and the Dutch commander, Major-General Scheffelaar.

But an authoritative Dutch source stated today that no confirmation had been received from Major-General Scheffelaar of an end of the fighting. The Indonesian news agency tonight quoted "most reliable reports" in that the Macassar force still had not come into force officially.

The same reports indicated that shelling of KNIL camps by Indonesian naval landing ships and stranding by Indonesian light bombers had continued throughout Tuesday.

The fighting was expected to end soon though a tense and unstable situation would probably remain for some time to come, the agency added.

Reuter.

KOREA BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Combat Team a total gain of nine miles since the American drive started three days ago. Only the Marines failed to gain in the early hours today. They were stalled temporarily when one of their tanks fell through a bridge.

A front dispatch said the leathernecks expected to get their drive rolling again within a short time.

Infantrymen, attacking the big North Korean "bulge" bridgehead about 25 miles southwest of Taejeu, took a commanding height by storm late yesterday. They were ready to start out at dawn in an attempt to wipe out an estimated 4,000 enemy troops in the bulge.—United Press.

Several speakers, including some Congress members of Parliament, supported Mr Mosley's suggestion of exchange of population.

Mr Nehru said that these three alternative propositions were put forward by people either in anger or from the political motive of creating trouble for the Government and of influencing the electorate in coming general elections.

The Government would fight these propositions to the utmost wherever they were put forward "whether in the Council chamber or in the field or the market place."

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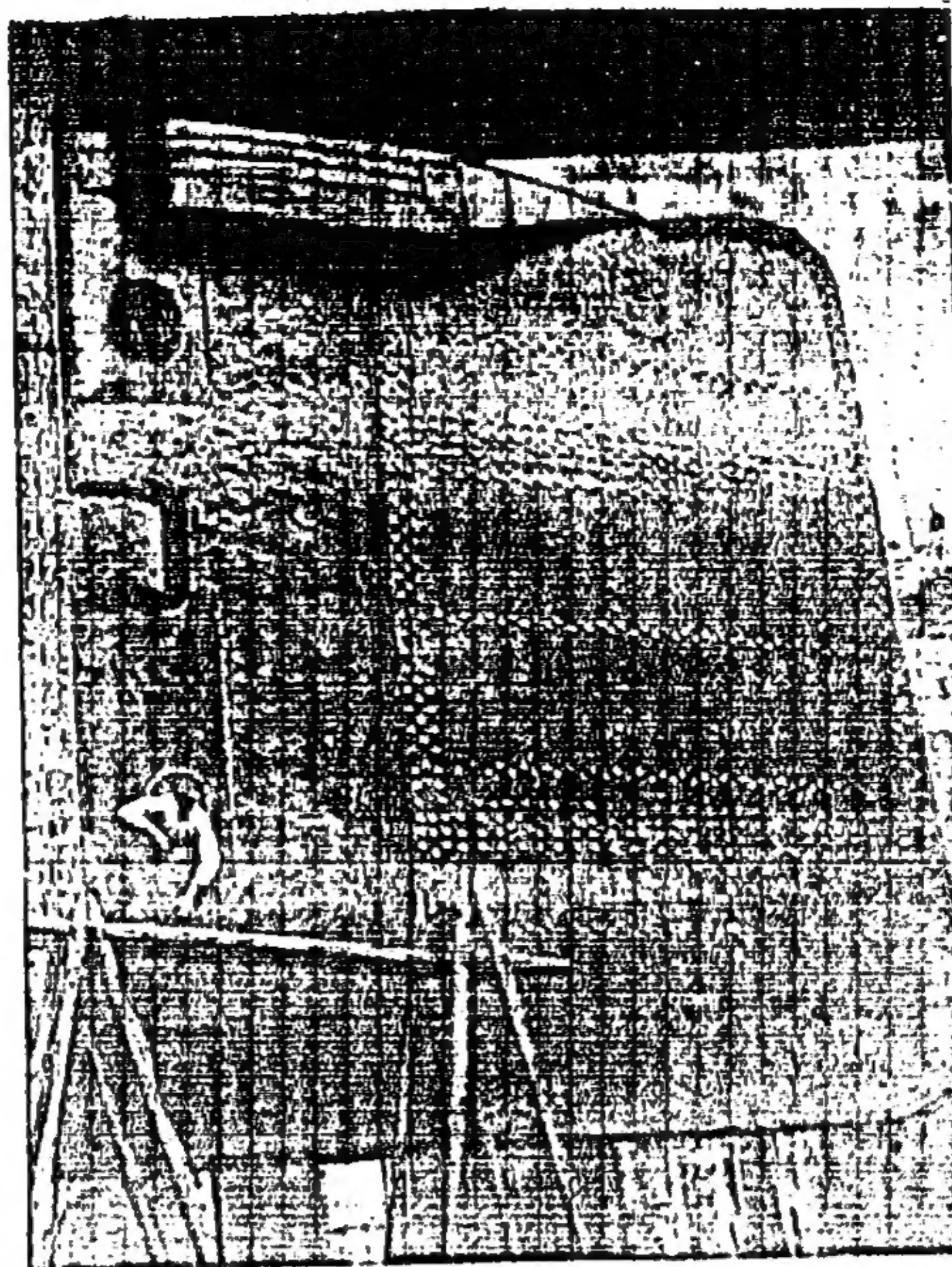
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That's No Porthole



Engineer J. Parry is hanging from an inspection door in the giant rudder of the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth while the great ship was undergoing a summer overhaul at the King George V dock in Southampton, recently.

NEHRU REPLIES TO CRITICS IN DELHI PARLIAMENT

New Delhi, Aug. 9.

Suggestions to annul Indo-Pakistan partition, cede Pakistani territory to rehabilitate Hind migrants and exchange populations to solve the minority exodus problem in East and West Bengal were "fantastic," the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, told the Indian Parliament here today. Not only that but, if accepted, they "would mean the ruin of India and everything we have stood for."

The Prime Minister was replying to a debate on the Bengal situation with special reference to last April's Indo-Pakistan agreement on minorities.

The three suggestions were put forward during the debate by his ex-Cabinet colleague, Dr. Shyama Prasad Mukherjee (independent), who denounced the April agreement as a failure.

Several speakers, including some Congress members of Parliament, supported Mr Mosley's suggestion of exchange of population.

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BRITAIN REFUSES TO HELP DUTCH IN CASE OF "THE JUNGLE GIRL"

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Aug. 9.

Reports today from The Hague say that the British Government have refused to help the Dutch authorities in their effort to have annulled the marriage of Bertha Hortogh, who has become known as "The Jungle Girl."

The case of Bertha has been widely reported here and this morning the Daily Express sets aside world affairs to editorial wrath that the marriage should have been condoned in a British dependency.

U.S. PLANS TO PREVENT AGGRESSION

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.

The Assistant Defence Secretary, Mr Paul H. Griffith, said here tonight that further "Korea-type invasions" may be expected in other parts of the world and that President Truman's military expansion programme was intended for preparedness against them.

He said that the new programme would provide for a total of 2,100,000 men in the country's armed forces.

Speaking to an American Legion meeting, Mr Griffith said that the Korean crisis had resolved the dilemma of whether to pursue military considerations against economic considerations in America's military preparedness programme.

The present "expansion of our military establishment is intended not only to ensure the favourable outcome of the Korean operation but as preparation for a possible further attack which the invasion of the Korean Republic indicates may be expected."

Mr Griffith described as a major concept of American military policy "that we must maintain an armed force in a high state of readiness prepared to meet out dreadful retaliation on an enemy which might attack us."

He added that "nothing about the Korean incident had made it necessary for us to demonstrate our state of readiness to deliver a paralyzing retaliatory blow at any who attack this country."

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Slight Conflict Of Evidence

Salford, Lancashire, Aug. 9.

Detectives of Britain's M.I.6 (counter-espionage) department today began investigation here into suspected sabotage of aeroplane parts and equipment.

M.I.6 men were called in by the Salford police after reports that wings of planes had been gashed when received from a Lancashire maintenance unit.

But an Air Ministry statement in London this afternoon said that "there is no question of deliberate damage or sabotage being suspected".

Superficial damage had been done to packages containing equipment but the equipment itself was not damaged.

The Air Ministry said that it had no knowledge of M.I.6 being called in.

In London tonight it was not clear whether the Salford investigation was continuing.—Reuter.

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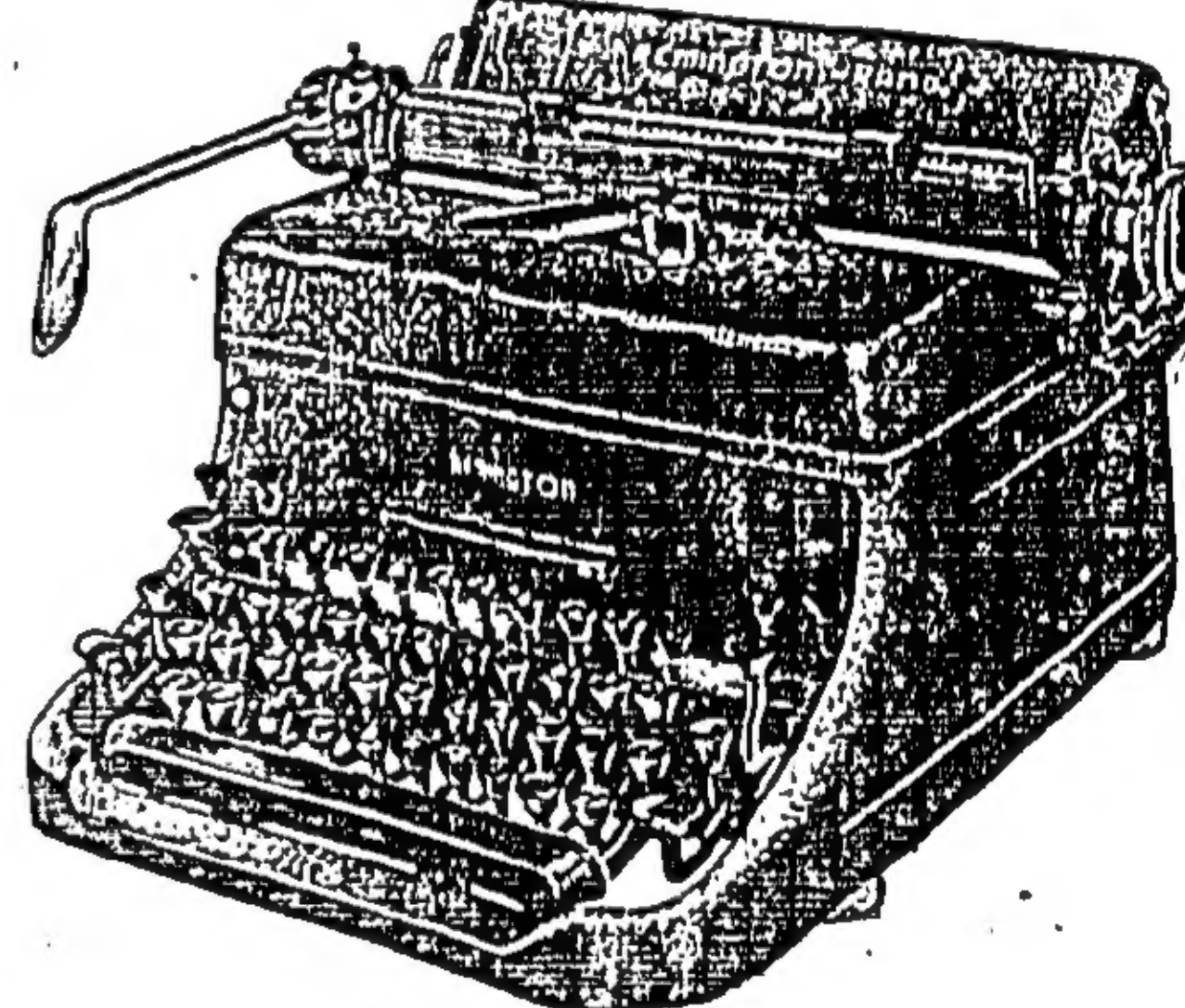
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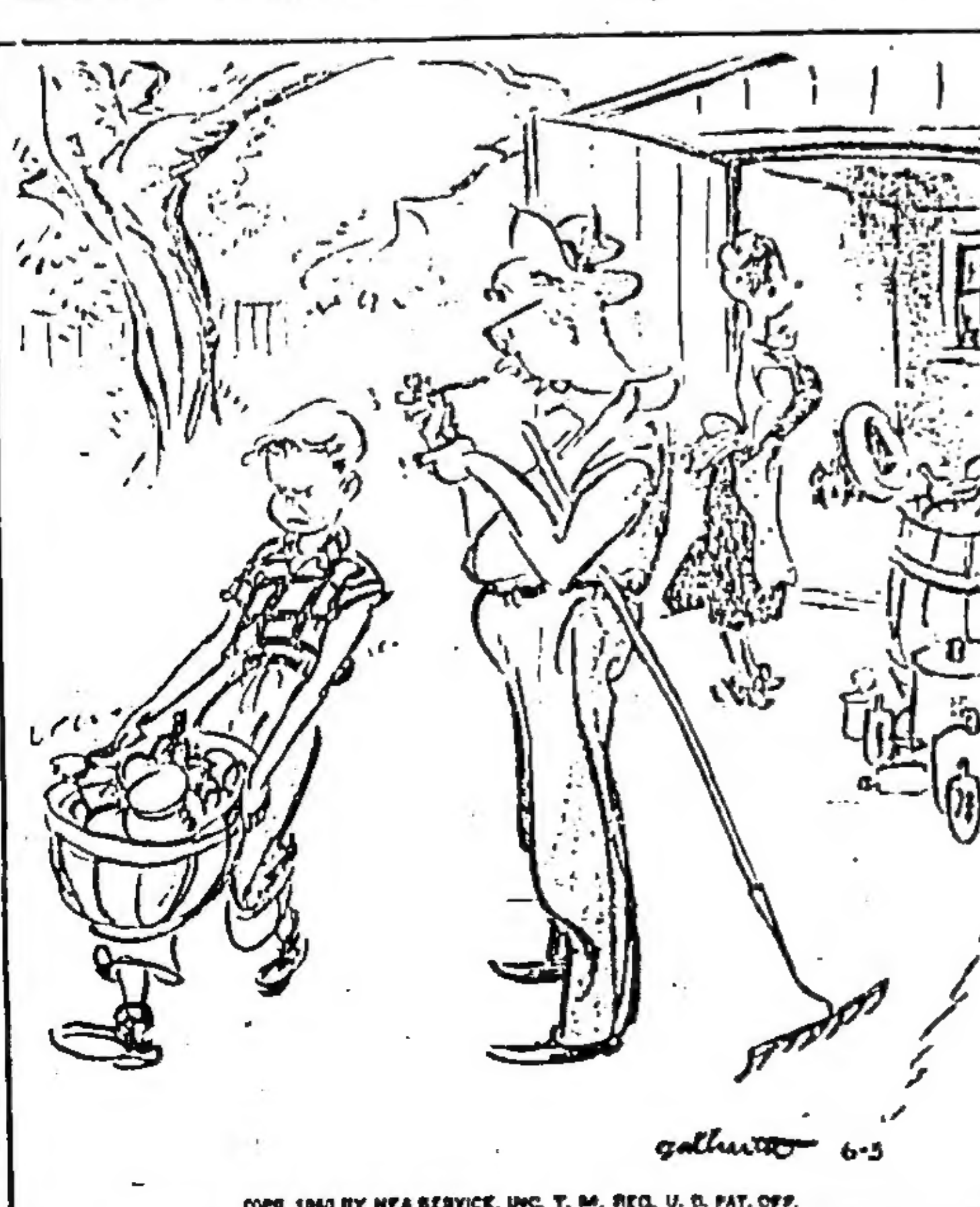
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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Here's one way to look at it—you'll have a son of your own some day, and you'll have to force him to do the chores!"

Tories' Version Of Schuman Plan

Paris, Aug. 9.

A French Foreign Office spokesman said today that a British Conservative version of the Schuman coal-steel merger plan was so far removed from the French concept that it did not even represent a compromise.

The spokesman was replying to a suggestion by Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Conservative delegate to the Council of Europe, that the High Authority envisaged by the French Foreign Minister could be overruled when necessary.

The spokesman said: "The Schuman Plan was a revolutionary proposal at the time, for the first time, it provided for the setting up of a supra-national authority outside governments."

"The British Conservative proposal pushed aside this French idea and furthermore opened the way for paralysis through a suggested veto."

In Strasbourg, the Prime Minister of the Saar, M. Johan-

nes Hoffman, told Reuter that he was sure the French and German economies could be brought together in the Schuman Plan.

"We would be extremely happy to see co-operation and mutual understanding between the two countries."

The Prime Minister arrived here today for the Council of Europe's Consultative Assembly, in which the Saar representatives are sitting for the first time.

"Saarländers will do all they can in the framework of the Schuman Plan and the Council of Europe to end the Franco-German rivalry—the source of so many European ills," he said.—Reuter.

Letterheads

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This was snapped by Central Press at Laurie Fishlock's benefit match at the Oval and it is Fishlock batting, but the other man in the picture helped draw the crowd and —



20,000 CAME TO SEE HIM ON A MONDAY!

By ARCHIE QUICK

The mass hysteria that Denis Compton is producing among sports fans at the moment can be compared only with the adulation which is showered on crooner Frank Sinatra by the bobby-soxers. It is a commingling of sympathy and relief at his unexpectedly quick recovery from a serious knee operation, which threatened his whole future.

With Compton, now undoubtedly firmly installed as the outstanding idol of the British sporting public, his come-back appearance for Middlesex against Surrey drew over 20,000 people to Kennington's Oval—on a Monday!

Lucky Laurie Fishlock, whose benefit match it was, The reception Denis got was something to be seen and heard to be believed. He did not even have to score a run to bring about cheering. Just for him to stop the ball was sufficient to send the young and many of the old into rapturous applause.

CHEERS ALL ALONG

Compton got cheers from the moment he left the pavilion. But more than that he earned them by showing that he is still

the outstanding batsman in the country. Going in as usual at No. 4 he was not out when the innings ended and he had 115 glorious runs to his credit. He towered above his fellows.

There he took 2½ hours over his 80th century, which is longer than his own. True he did not employ that incomparable leg sweep of his before that would have infuriated his going down on the injured right knee. True he was limping, but that, he said, was because he was lightly strapped. Yet all the old mastery was there; practically all the footwork which all amounts to great good news for England. Because of the doubts of Hutton's fitness and Washbrook's defection, Compton's welfare is of the greatest importance to cricket. Compton is going to take his come-back steadily.

TAKING IT EASY

He will miss county matches, although I expect him to play in the final Test. All that medical science can do is being done and Denis is doing his share by giving the limb searching tests.

He fielded all day on Saturday at the Oval, but only in the slips. He was in deepish positions for an hour on Monday and then after a short break while two cheap wickets fell he batted for the rest of the day.

Then he had to face another innings on Tuesday when Middlesex followed on. In fact, the best part of three days without respite. Compton also told me he may suffer from a slight permanent limp.

LEAGUE TENNIS

CRC Assured Of Final Play-off

Chinese Recreation Club won their remaining Men's "A" Division League fixture yesterday, defeating Hongkong Cricket Club by nine sets to nil. With this victory, they are now assured of a final play-off with South China, who still have two more matches to go.

In a Men's "B" Division, Craigpower maintained their third position on the League table with a 6-3 win over South China "B" team.

MEN'S "A" DIVISION

M. Heenan and H.A. Ayres (wicket) lost to K.C. Tao and V.T. Wang 4-7, lost to W.P. Tai and T.F. Choy 2-6, lost to W.T. Lee and Y.P. Tai 0-6.
D. Hawthorne and J.V. Sellers lost to Tao and Wang 1-6, lost to Tai and Choy 4-4, lost to Lee and Tai 2-6.
D. Nolan and J.D. Mackie lost to Tao and Wang 2-6, lost to Tai and Choy 1-6, lost to Lee and Tai 2-6.

CHARLES GROVE TAKES EIGHT WEST INDIAN WICKETS FOR 38 RUNS

Birmingham, Aug. 9.

On a pitch which gave the bowlers plenty of assistance 15 wickets fell for 243 runs on the first day here of the match between Warwickshire and the West Indies touring team.

The touring side, after winning the toss, were dismissed for 156 runs but Warwickshire also found runs hard to get, and at the close of play had replied with 87 runs for five wickets in their first innings.

Charles Grove put in his finest performance in first-class cricket and returned the best figures against the West Indies when he took eight wickets for 38 runs with his fast medium deliveries.

A crowd of over 20,000 saw the touring team struggling for runs on a greenish-looking wicket, out of which the pacers bowled at times extracted plenty of life.

At the lunch interval earlier the West Indies had scored 96 runs for the loss of three wickets.

Rae touched a ball in Grove's second over, and the ball flying sharply, and was taken at the wicket. The same combination of bowler (Grove) and wicket-keeper (Spooners) took Stollmeyer, the opening West Indian batsman, who also played a ball which rose and moved away quickly.

NEVER COMFORTABLE

Occasional fours were coming to the batsmen but they were never really comfortable and Grove struck again at 61 runs when Worrell edged an inswinger on to his pads and the ball trickled on and broke the wicket.

At that stage Grove had taken three wickets for 19 runs in 13 overs, four of which were maidens.

Marshall and Walcott then proceeded to stand firm until lunch.

The West Indies were all out for 156 runs and tea was taken.

The West Indies lost two quick wickets after lunch to Grove. The bowler made the second ball of his first over

move away from Walcott, who edged it to Dolly at first slip.

Two balls later, with the total unchanged at 97 runs, Trestrail went across to an

William was out trying to cut a drive off Kardar and taking the new ball Grove quickly finished off the innings, sending back Jones and Valentine in 24 overs for four runs.

The West Indies took three hours and 50 minutes to score their 156 runs and Grove's eight wickets for 38 runs was not only his best personal performance but the best against the touring team.

Warwickshire lost Gardner at 12 runs when he was caught in the gully off a rising ball from Pierre.

Don Taylor, the New Zealander, drove Jones for four and then drove and hooked Pierre to the boundary in one over before he fell to Worrell in the first over of his second spell.

He offered an easy catch to line at the forward short-leg at 41 runs. Thompson and Orient up the 50 runs after 70 minutes but at 55 runs Ord gave a slip catch off Jones.

The touring team claimed two more wickets before the close. Valentine hit Dolly leg-before with his third ball at 63 runs and in the last over of the day Thompson was caught in the slips off Jones.

THE SCOREBOARD

WEST INDIES				
1st Innings 156				
Stollmeyer, c. Spooners b. Grove	17			
Rae, c. Spooners b. Grove	1			
Worrell, b. Grove	29			
Walcott, c. Dolly b. Grove	14			
Marshall, c. and b. Grove	33			
Trestrail, b. Groves b. Chittenden	0			
Chittenden, c. Hollies b. Chittenden	4			
Williams, c. Taylor b. Chittenden	21			
Kardar	21			
Jones, lbw b. Grove	20			
Valentine, b. Grove	5			
Pierre, not out	0			
Extras	12			
Total	156			
Fall of wickets: 1-3, 2-12, 3-61, 4-97, 5-107, 6-102, 7-104, 8-139 and 9-152.				
Bowling				
O	M	R	W	
Pritchard	26.4	0	55	1
Hollies	26.4	0	33	0
Grove	14	3	39	0
Kardar	10	3	12	1
Bates	9	0	15	0
(by Pritchard)				

WARWICKSHIRE
1st Innings 87 runs
(for five wickets)
F.C. Gardner, c. Worrell
J.I. Thompson, c. Stollmeyer b. Jones

outwinner and played on. Grove at this stage had taken all five wickets for 20 runs in 15 overs, of which five were maidens.

The hundred was reached in 140 minutes and two runs later Pritchard secured his first wicket. Christiani mistimed a drive and the forward short leg made a brilliant catch.

FOUR FOR EIGHT RUNS

At 104 runs Marshall, who had batted two hours for 33 runs, gave a fierce return to Grove and four wickets had fallen for eight runs in 40 minutes since lunch.

SHEPPARD IN

Cyril Washbrook Withdraws From Test Team

London, Aug. 9.

Cyril Washbrook, the Lancashire and England opening batsman, as the result of a medical examination, has been found unfit to take part in a five-day Test match.

He has therefore withdrawn from the England team to meet the West Indies in the fourth and final Test match which begins at the Oval on Saturday. But D. S. Sheppard, of Cambridge University and Sussex, has been invited to take his place in the list of 12 players from whom the England team will be selected.

Washbrook, who recently declined an invitation to tour Australia with the MCC next winter, suffered a groin strain during the Lancashire versus Yorkshire match over the weekend.

He played again today against Worcester at Old Trafford and was reported to show "traces of a limp" while making 13 runs. Sheppard, who excels as a stroke player, is a hard-hitting right-handed batsman who has scored over 1,300 runs this season. He is 21 and opens for Cambridge.—Reuter.

While Fusari's Manager Screams

Sugar Ray Beats The Scales In Three-Round Bout

Ray Robinson, the World Welter-weight Boxing Champion, won a dramatic and grinding fight against the weighing scales today by the narrowest of margins.

At the third attempt, with intervals between each weighing, he was one ounce under the 10 stone 7 pounds limit which he had to make in the defence of his title against Charlie Fusari tonight.

Robinson was three and a half pounds over the mark yesterday. He took Turkish baths and used other means in the last 24 hours in his effort to take off these stubborn ounces.

This morning he was four ounces over the limit when he first stepped on the scales. He was given two hours to take them off. Impatient, Sugar Ray Robinson stepped into a Turkish bath again. Off came two ounces but with Fusari's manager screaming that he must make the weight or forfeit the title he went into a room with massagers.

JUST MADE IT

Robinson emerged 30 minutes from the time he first weighed and anxiously stepped on the scales. The indicator trembled around the 17-pounds mark for several seconds and then stopped just one ounce under it. "Never again," said Robinson. "I will never attempt to make the weight again. It is too much of a grind."

Robinson, a Negro grown rich on his ring earnings, owns among other businesses in Harlem a restaurant renowned for its thick steaks. Robinson loves them.—Reuter.

Don Taylor, c. and b. Worrell	24
J.S. Ord, c. Trestrail b. Jones	7
H.E. Dolly, lbw b. Valentine	3
A.V. Walton, not out	17
Extras	2

Total (for five) 87
(To bat R.T. Spooners, A.H. Kardar, T.L. Pritchard, C.W. Grove and W.E. Hollies.)
Fall of wickets: 1-12, 2-44, 3-55, 4-63, 5-87.

Bowling to date				
O	M	R	W	
Pierre	9	0	29	1
Worrell	11	2	29	1
Jones	10.3	6	13	2
Valentine	6	1	14	1

—Reuter.

Close Of Play Scores In County Cricket

London, Aug. 9.

The following were the close of play scores for first-class cricket games played today:

At Leeds: Yorkshire 354 for eight (Lawson 91, Watson 132, Wilson 61) against Northamptonshire.

At Hastings: Sussex 302 for five (John Langridge 70, Sheppard 29) against Surrey.

At Derby: Gloucestershire 364 for four (Emmett 80, T. Gravener 67, Young 123 not out) against Derbyshire.

At Manchester: Worcester 80 (Tattersall, right-arm medium offspin, bowler, seven for 21, Hilton, left-arm slow bowler, three for 29), Lancashire 207 (Ikin 53, Grieves 74, Chester, right-arm offspin, six for 61).

At Canterbury: Middlesex 249 (Dewes 60, Sharp 62, Wright, right-arm medium legbreak bowler, five for 61), Kent 18 for one.

At Swansea: Glamorgan 247 for six (Jones 115, Watkins 50) against Hampshire.

At Leicester: Essex 277 (Avery 59, Dodds 55, Walsh, left-arm spin bowler, eight for 119), Leicestershire 131 for three (Palmer 74).

At Weston-super-mare: Nottingham 22 for eight (Harris 63) against Somerset.—Reuter.

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Robinson, a Negro grown rich on his ring earnings, owns among other businesses in Harlem a restaurant renowned for its thick steaks. Robinson loves them.—Reuter.

WRONG DATES

Lawn tennis is a curious game in the quick waxing and waning of its public interest. Early in July Wimbledon rivalled even Test matches in its following. The plants of the game were fated, picture-postcard and marked down by swarms of autograph hunters.

There were tournaments in late July and early August at Bedford, Newcastle, Tunbridge Wells and Worthing. The overseas players who "made" Wimbledon were scattered about the world, but some of our best English performers were doing a little gentle pot-hunting at these places.

Truth of the matter is that back in the seventies of the last century a fatal mistake was made. The Championships were fixed early in the summer instead of late August or early September, when they would have been a climax to the season. It is too late to change this now. The Americans have the dates.

Positives for Washbrook's place in the first 12 seem to be Kenyon (Worcester), Lawson of Yorkshire, or Gardner (Warwick).—(London Express Service)

LEYTON ORIENT'S CAPTURE



BILLY REES, the well known Welsh international footballer, has been signed on by Leyton Orient. Rees formerly played for Tottenham Hotspurs.

The photograph shows Rees being welcomed by Arthur Banner, the Orient captain. Left to right are Arthur Banner, Capt.; Bob Rooney; Jimmy Pattison; Cyril Traill; Billy Rees; Gilbert Glidden, trainer.

DAVIS CUP

Swedes Are No Pushover In The Inter-Zone Final

SAYS HARRY HOPMAN

New York, Aug. 9.

Harry Hopman, sandy-haired captain of Australia's Davis Cup team, said today he was not expecting any walkover when the Aussies meet Sweden, beginning Friday, to see who gets a crack at the United States in the challenge round.

"I know we are highly favoured," Hopman said as his charges practised on the sun-drenched courts of Westchester Country Club. "But Sweden is hardly a pushover. Any team that has Lennart Bergelin and Torsten Johansson on its side is going to be tough."

Rating his own squad strictly on form, Hopman put George Worthington at the top, followed by Jack Bromwich and then Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor in third and fourth spots.

Bromwich will represent Australia in the doubles against Sven Davidson and Bergelin on Sunday the singles players will change opponents.

The winners of this clash between Australia and Sweden will earn the right to challenge the United States who are the holders of the trophy.—Reuter.

FORM'S A FUNNY THING

"Of course, these forms are a funny thing," Hopman said in the wistful tone often used by horse players. "You never can tell when a fellow is going to lose it. But that's the way I figure our squad to shape up next now."

That's the team which meets Sweden's players on Friday in the first of a three-day match, but after that, Hopman said, hard hitting Mervyn Rose might be moved into the challenge round against the United States.

"Of course, I do not know when he might replace," Hopman said, "or if I will even pull a switch. But Rose has been looking pretty good recently. A lot will depend on what kind of team the United States will rig up from that squad of 11 men."

Although he dropped Sedgman to third on his "form sheet," Hopman said he expected the veteran campaigner to do his best playing when the actual Davis Cup competition opens Thursday.

BETTER MATCH PLAYER

He said: "Sedgman always has been a better match player than he was a practice player. No, you won't find him playing much at home. I have got him working against the practice board down the line."

Hopman was non-committal as to whether the challenge round play between the United States and Australia was welcomed.

He said: "As I said before a lot depends on what kind of team they put together. All I know now is that we will make a match of it no matter whom they shoot at us."

Hopman kept the iron curtain down between the team and all outsiders.

"I don't want them answering any questions about who will win the Davis Cup, or who ought to win the United States National Championships," he declared firmly. "The big thing now is the Davis Cup and we will not get anywhere just talking."—United Press.

THE DRAW

New York, Aug. 9.
Frank Sedgman, of Australia, and Lennart Bergelin, of Sweden, have been drawn to meet in the first round singles match on Friday in the Davis Cup Inter-Zone final at the Westchester Country Club here.

The second singles on the same day will be between John Bromwich, of Australia, and Torsten Johansson, of Sweden. On Saturday, Sedgman and

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

The following are the team selections of the various Clubs for Saturday's Lawn Bowls League matches in all divisions:

1st Division: CCC (home) at 3.30 p.m. (home)—D. A. Rogers, G. C. Jones, J. W. Leonard, A. E. Coates (skip), Francis Lee, S. Leonard, W. C. Ogley, J. H. Langford (skip); G. H. Choy, J. H. Xavier, E. J. Arnold, G. A. Souza (skip).
2nd Division: CCC (away) at 3.30 p.m. (away)—C. A. Coates, A. F. Ferraro, W. Randall, A. J. Coates (skip), A. H. Langford, J. S. Williams, P. K. Lau, C. W. Lam (skip), H. H. Greenfield, M. J. Manley, G. S. Lind, M. J. Manley (skip). Receives—S. Ismail and S. R. Solina.

1st Team v. "B" (home) at 4 p.m.—C. Thompson, J. G. Robertson, J. Oren, J. Kew (skip), R. W. Lee, D. Russell, W. Hoing, C. S. Russell (skip); V. C. Laburn, F. R. Kernan, J. Wonn, E. C. Fisher (skip).
2nd Team v. "B" (home) at 4.30 p.m.—V. Hely, W. H. Cowie, P. H. Hutton, W. Hutton (skip), F. Gilling, E. Bess, J. Tarr, A. E. P. Guest (skip); J. A. Tibbie, T. E. Baker, R. Russell, T. Lock (skip).
3rd Team v. CCC (home) at 3.30 p.m.—A. Fung, H. Riddale, J. Riddale, C. S. Norman, A. Grimpel, C. Ingledew, W. Baker, T. Hreny (skip); G. T. May, A. V. Lopes, H. A. Triggs, W. J. Keates (skip).

1st Division (away) v. PHC at 3.30 p.m.—A. A. Rakas, S. Yusuf, M. B. Hassan, A. K. Minu (skip); M. J. Harack, V. A. Rumbhish, R. Minu, A. M. Omar (skip); K. M. Rumbhish, E. M. Markar, K. M. Omar, J. Hosen (skip).

1st Division (home) v. KDC at 3.30 p.m.—A. Steven, J. G. Meyer, E. Greenfield (skip); C. S. Norman, D. Trail, V. Chittenden, A. L. G. Eastman (skip); J. Chittenden, G. G. Thompson, W. C. Simpson (skip).

2nd Team (home) v. TDC at 3.30 p.m.—S. O'Brien, C. Willeas, P. Hughes, R. H. Browne (skip); A. Hutton, W. Russell, A. Hely, L. Guy (skip); T. Wren, G. Guallo, P. E. Skinner, R. J. Wigginton (skip).

1st Division: "Blue" (away) v. KCC at 4 p.m.—J. C. Remedios, A. V. Goan, C. E. Passos, J. F. V. Ribeiro (skip); A. A. Beltrao, G. A. Guterres, A. A. Lamas, C. A. Pereira, J. E. Noronha (skip).
2nd Division: "White" (away) v. HICRC at 3.30 p.m.—A. Campos, J. J. Wilson, M. F. Figueira, L. A. Rosario (skip); L. Rodriguez, L. H. Remedios, M. L. Rosa, J. J. Dato (skip); S. A. Guterres, C. A. Alves (skip).

1st Division v. CCC (away) at 3.30 p.m.—J. C. Remedios, A. V. Goan, C. E. Passos, J. F. V. Ribeiro (skip); A. A. Beltrao, G. A. Guterres, A. A. Lamas, C. A. Pereira, J. E. Noronha (skip).
2nd Division: "White" (home) at 3.30 p.m.—G. W. K. Crawford, J. O. Stokes, T. A. Golding, G. T. Padgett (skip); J. E. K. Mundy, J. Bottomley, W. E. Macfarlane, A. G. Gardner (skip); C. W. John.

OPEN COMPETITIONS

The following are the draws and the dates of play in the next rounds of the Colony Lawn Bowls Open Competitions:
OPEN SINGLES QUARTER-FINALS: Tuesday, August 15, at 3.30 p.m. At KCC: G. C. Pereira v. A. M. Omar (Markar), A. L. G. Eastman; X. M. da Silva v. C. S. Rosal; G. A. Souza, Umpire; J. C. R. Solina.

At KCC: S. Yusuf v. A. R. Kitchin (Markar), J. W. Tindall, W. J. Howard v. E. Greenfield (Markar), J. E. Noronha, Umpire; E. C. Tindall.
OPEN PAIRS QUARTER-FINALS: Tuesday, August 15, at 3.30 p.m. At KCC: G. C. Pereira and J. P. V. Ribeiro v. A. L. G. Eastman and A. B. Kitchin; E. C. Greenfield and L. Sykes v. A. L. G. Eastman and W. C. Simpson; A. M. Alves and S. Yusuf, Umpire; N. J. Rebbington.

OPEN TRIPLES SEMI-FINALS: Sunday, August 13 at 4 p.m. At KCC: F. Lee, W. C. Ogley, C. S. Rosal, V. M. Alarcen, A. A. Louren, J. F. V. Ribeiro, J. W. Tindall, E. Greenfield, L. Sykes v. G. Hosen, Choy, E. J. Arnold, G. A. Souza, Umpire; C. R. Loran.

OPEN RINKS SEMI-FINALS: Sunday, August 20, at 4 p.m. At KCC: C. Pope, W. J. Cameron, H. Brown, S. H. J. Marvin v. E. Greenfield, A. L. G. Eastman, W. C. Simpson, L. Sykes; R. M. V. Ribeiro, E. M. Alarcen, A. A. Louren, F. A. Noronha, C. P. Baston, C. Raza-Pereira, Umpire; N. J. Rebbington.

HKFA MEETING

A Council meeting of the Hongkong Football Association will be held at the Association's office on Tuesday, August 15, at 5.30 p.m. Included in the agenda is the draw of first round for both First and Second Divisions.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

who could never take a walk
with it himself.

100

Madagascar (per 100)	27.50
Malay (per 100)	27.50
Malaya (per 100)	27.50
Singapore (Straits)	17.20
RIC plastres (per 100)	12.50

U.S. Offensive Beat Korean Push By Hours

With General MacArthur's Headquarters For Korea, Aug. 10.

It is now clear that the United States armoured-supported counter-offensive along the Korea south coast "beat the Communists to the guns" by a few hours.

The North Koreans planned a four-fold offensive along the whole defence box in a great effort to push the Americans into the sea. Two of these blows are going well for them and two badly.

The thrust to Pohangdong off guard in a month of is so far entirely successful. The northern attack against another of the surprises which have caught the Allies

The South Korean line was pulled well behind the Nakdong River in a planned withdrawal a few days ago.

But the river line holding the west is standing up well to everything which the Communists have thrown at it.

Apart from the morale-building effort of success in attack after continual retreats, the Americans in the south are having the main object of the attack—to destroy the enemy, not necessarily to occupy ground.

At the Communists are reported to be bringing their crack third division down from the Kunshan area, weakening the centre to drive back the American advances.

If the Communists could break through in the north, the Americans would have to turn down the traditional military highway.

Some observers are still talking about a "dunkirk" but it seems almost certain that the Americans will at least be able to hold out on a 33-mile perimeter around Pusan, with the Nakdong delta on one side and a concentrated defence line to the north.

The chief danger to the present defence area is the possibility of a sudden crumbling of the north flank, cutting off most of the South Koreans and forcing the Americans to pull back their Nakdong River line to form a thrust on their rear.

BETTER POSITION

A military spokesman said today that the United States forces in Korea are in a "much better position" not only for defence but for launching an offensive or counter-attack.

The spokesman said that if the commander finds an opportunity such as General George Patton found in Germany when he turned the race for Berlin side open, the United Nations forces might do the same thing in Korea.

The spokesman said at the afternoon Pentagon press briefing that some progress had been made at the southern end of the defence line, and that things were "brightening" out in the central and northern parts.

He said: "With the troops we now have all along the front, we are in a much better position not only for defence but also for launching an offensive or counter-attack."

OPPORTUNITY

He said the opportunity for a major break-through could come, and the question then would rest upon the commander of the sector and his ability to see and exploit that opportunity as Gen. Patton did in Germany.

The spokesman said when that time came there could be a major offensive all along the line. He pointed out that up to now General MacArthur had reserves and had to put "everything" at the front, while now he has reserves behind the line and mobile units which can be rushed to any point where the North Koreans might break through temporarily.

The spokesman added: "We have the ability to catch them now."

Discussing the small beach-head in South Korea held by the United Nations, the spokesman said: "There is a long way to go before it ceases to be a manoeuvrable area."—United Press.

ESTUARY ISLANDS OCCUPIED

San Francisco, Aug. 9. The Chinese Communist authorities in Hankow today officially announced the occupation of all the islands off the Pearl River estuary, in Kwantung Province.

The latest to come under Communist control were the Tamsan and Kaifung groups, which were occupied on August 7. Peking Radio reported tonight.

There are about 75 big and small islands off the Pearl River mouth between Hongkong and Macao.—Reuter.

Russian Ships Moving To Far East

New York, Aug. 9.

Russia, it is reported by the American Merchant Marine Institute, is assembling dry docks, merchant vessels and supplies at Vladivostok, 500 miles from Korea.

A statement released today by the Institute said that a large number of Soviet vessels of all types had been sailing from Baltic and Black Sea ports to Vladivostok, Russia's chief Far Eastern port.

The American Merchant Marine Institute is a trade organization of shipowners whose vessels fly the American flag.

Russian tankers with full cargoes have sailed to Vladivostok recently from two Black Sea oil ports, the Institute reported.

Within the last two months three dry docks had been towed from Latvia, and the Baltic, and from Odessa, on the Black Sea, to Vladivostok.

Many merchantmen bound for the Far East were loaded with grain. Others carried general cargo. Even tankers were reported in the movement to the Pacific.

AT FULL TILT

Meanwhile, in the Soviet-controlled rhylands of Eastern Germany, repair work had been going "at full tilt" on Russian vessels.

Seven Soviet vessels were at Antwerp recently awaiting repairs, the report added. "What being said this may have on the Korean situation remains to be seen," the Institute said.

"This heavy movement by water could mean that the Trans-Siberian railroad is fully occupied with the transportation of military materials."—Reuter.

Indian Consulate In Shanghai

San Francisco, Aug. 9. Peking Radio reported tonight that an Indian Consulate-General began functioning in Shanghai on August 7.—Reuter.

Poets Peddle Their Wares



Replies Made To Commonwealth Aid Questionnaires

London, Aug. 9.

Completed questionnaires from Southern Asian countries seeking to benefit from Commonwealth economic aid plans are being received in London, official sources said today.

CAPT. JONES MEETS MORE TROUBLE

New York, Aug. 9.

Captain David Jones, who was convicted last week of misconduct against the crew of his ship, the Isbrandtsen Line freighter Flying Arrow, has got himself into more trouble.

He was seized by the police as he left the ship early on Tuesday morning with three pistols and 21 bottles of liquor.

The police explained that both the gun and liquor were left on the ship, but required special permission to be taken from the pier.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the National Maritime Union, which forbade its members to sail aboard the Flying Arrow until Jones was removed, said until Jones had been with-union pickets had been withdrawn because a new captain had been chosen.

Isbrandtsen Line officials would not say who was the new captain on the next cruise to the Far East, but stated the Flying Arrow would leave New York "in a day or two."—United Press.

SAID WIFE SOUGHT TO DOMINATE

Leeds, Aug. 9.

An Englishman lost his divorce suit here today after charging that his wife tried to dominate him because she was an American.

Maurice Galinsky, a dental surgeon, told the court that "his native country wives are taught that their husbands should dominate them." He also complained that his wife lied when she told him at the time they were married that she was 25. Actually, he said, she was 35.

The judge said that despite Galinsky's claim, it seemed it was the husband who was "determined to rule his wife with a rod of iron—and did so."

"In rejecting Galinsky's suit and granting the wife's counter-suit on grounds of cruelty, the judge said he would excuse Mrs. Galinsky's misstatement about her age."

"Many women do it," the judge said.—United Press.

Ocean Planning Group To Meet

Washington, Aug. 9.

The third meeting of the Chiefs of Staff Committee of the North Atlantic Pact's ocean regional planning group will begin in Washington on August 16, the United States Defence Department announced here today.

This group is one of the five regional planning groups within the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

Its members are Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Britain and the United States.—Reuter.

Germans Get Concessions

Bonn, Aug. 9.

The Allied High Commission today announced a programme giving the West German Government certain freedom to make laws in fields normally reserved to the Allies.

These include disarmament, foreign affairs, reparations, decentralisation and matters affecting the security and prestige of the Allied armed forces.

The High Commission must be given permission 21 days before the introduction of the contemplated legislation. The Allies have the power to forbid or alter the proposed laws.—Reuter.

New French Naval Chief Of Staff

Paris, Aug. 9.

Vice Admiral Roger Lamber, Commander-in-Chief of the French Mediterranean Fleet since February 1949, was today appointed Chief of Staff of the Navy in succession to Admiral Baret, who died recently.—Reuter.

French poet Paul Crozier stands on a ladder as he tries to boost sales of his book at the annual Poet's Fair in Paris. The authors sold their books from pushcarts—certainly a new way for poets to peddle their wares. (Acme).

Studying Atrocity Reports

Lake Success, Aug. 9.

The United Nations Korea Commission has reported to the Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, that it is checking reports of "uncivilised and inhuman practices" against prisoners and wounded by the North Korean Communists.

The Commission told the Secretary-General that it had heard of no measures taken by the North Koreans to give effect to the promise of avoiding atrocities.

It also urged that "the strongest possible voice be raised throughout the world in protest against the delay in giving the Geneva supervisory protection to war prisoners, non-combatant captives and wounded."

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An officer said: "The ambulances carried huge Red Cross markings. They were unmistakable. In our case they were marked with a cross only. In the other, the Communists threw hand-grenades as well, proving that they had been close enough to see the markings."—Reuter.

Direct News Lacking

Karachi, Aug. 9.

Pakistan has no direct source of information about the reported advances of Chinese Communist forces on Tibet, sources close to the Pakistani Foreign Affairs Ministry said today.

The Pakistani Consul in China's Sinkiang Province, before the Chinese Communists took over, was still at his post but without diplomatic privileges.

Pakistan-occupied Kashmir has a common frontier with Sinkiang but not with Tibet, although some trade routes between Tibet and Sinkiang pass through Kashmir. These routes have not been used for some months since the Communists closed the trade route pass between Kashmir and Sinkiang.—Reuter.

Protection For Whaling

Washington, Aug. 9.

President Truman today signed a bill committing the United States to an international convention protecting the multi-million dollar whaling industry. The law provides for United States participation with 14 other countries in regulating whaling and conserving whales.—United Press.

AMERICA BUYS PLATINUM FROM BRITISH GOVT.

London, Aug. 9.

The United States Marshall Aid Mission in Britain today formally announced the purchase of 34,000 ounces of platinum from British Government stocks for the American stockpile of strategic materials out of the "counterpart funds."

At the price ruling at the time of acquisition, it was worth about \$2,250,000 (\$30,000). It would be worth more now as platinum is one of the many raw materials whose price has risen since the Korean invasion, like diamonds. It is both an industrial and a hoardable material.

Such acquisitions do not cost the United States any dollars and do not bring dollars to Britain. They are made from the five percent of the "counterpart funds" which has to be set aside for American stockpile acquisitions, expenses of Marshall Aid Missions in Europe and some other minor purposes.

The counterpart funds are the European currencies which the European governments receive in return for their people's Marshall Aid goods which the governments have received free.

Strategic materials bought out of "counterpart funds," however, are only a small part of America's total stockpile purchases from abroad. Counterpart fund acquisitions up to June 30 (including the platinum announced today) amounted to over \$60,000,000 and included rubber, steel, industrial diamonds, laurite, palm oil, graphite, sperm oil, cryolite and other materials.

BIGGEST PROVIDER

Britain is by far the biggest provider, with 68 percent of the total, plus further amounts from Malaya and Jamaica charged against sterling counterpart funds.

The other 95 percent of the counterpart funds is kept accumulating in the Bank of England pending a decision between Britain and the United States.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

This is an attempt to produce a "League" Test in which the whole of the scores have to be entered.

It will be found that the scores of the six matches are 10-0, 9-1, 10-0, 7-0, 10-0, 10-0. Points scored: Alexander 4; Hercules 5; Hector 2; Lyander 2; No Lyander score as many as 17 goals (10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10) against Hercules. Now we shall find that the "League Table" can only be as under:

A. Her. Hec. L.

A. 10 0 0

Her. 9 1 0

Hec. 5 2 0

L. 0 0 0

Goals defeated Hector by 6 goals to 1.

London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. It commences at the same moment that lightning flashes. 2. Achilles. 3. In Louisville, Kentucky. It is the race track on which the Kentucky Derby is run. 4. William Wilkie Collins. 5. In Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in 1792.

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"Had a rather trying day. I got fired."